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Take Decisive Action. Miners Warned

PRODUCTION TO GO ON

To Settle Prolonged Wage Controversy

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"I am confident that when the patriotic American miners realize the substantial increase in benefits the board's proposal offers officer around the neck, choking them they will not reject the op- him and throwing him to the floor. portunity given them to secure a contract," the President said.

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proposals I shall take decisive ac- the car of Herbert Leist. tion to see that coal is mined."

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Not Wage Reduction

In a letter to WLB Chairman BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 30-The William H. Davis, President New York state convention of the Roosevelt declared that there was CIO rejected former CIO president no basis for Lewis' contention that the board's wage proposals involved a reduction in the basic pay rates of the UMWA's 540,000 The United Mine Workers' chief

> Lewis previously had informed his local lieutenants that the WLB, in effect, was asking the miners to take a cut of 41/2 cents in their hourly wage rate. His statement was viewed as tanta-(Continued on Page Two)

1,000 FRENCHMEN JAILED AFTER SABOTAGE WAVE

1,000 Frenchmen today were reported arrested by Nazi occupational authorities as the result of a new wave of organized sabotage.

The London Daily Herald quoted Lisbon sources for the story which came almost simultaneously with the execution of 46 more Frenchmen. German firing squads dispatched the French patriots who were taken because of the intensified sabotage.

Of the victims, 46 were charged RADIO with sabotaging railroads used to transport German traffic or with assaulting Nazi occupational perradio today praised the American sonnel. The enemy-controlled French

and British soldiers and airmen newspaper L'Effort was quoted by the Stockholm Afton Tidningen as saying of the sabotage:

"For each day that goes by, the terrorism assumes an increasingly impertinent feature and one must Frank Sinatra, Jr., chief petty of- stay indoors at night. The city of- forces have sunk at least 17 Nazi recognize that the perpetrators ficer in the navy. The wife charged fered a \$1,000 reward for capture vessels off the Norwegian coast act with great skill."

FDR PUTS NEXT Convict Escapes From OF MONDRAGONE MOVE IN STRIKE County Prison After Sheriff Is Attacked To Americans—British

away county jall at 9:15 a. m. Saturday and immediately became the REDS ADVANCE 18 MILES Government Prepared To object of the biggest manhunt the Circleville district has experienced in many years.

> ians who picked up clubs joined in a search of the city and its immediate environs for the outlaw.

prisoned on the first floor of the county jail to make a getaway in UMW Gets Another Chance what Sheriff Charles Radeliff believes was a wholesale plan of escape. the automobile of Gilbert Starkey, North Court street, was captured in line in central Italy today by cap-

an alloy in the rear of the jail by Charles Gray, son-in-law of the sheriff, who was eating breakfast when the break took place. Boggs

Sheriff Attacked

The break took place when Sheriff Radeliff was putting Harthat has nearly 100,000 miners old Dufore, 23, of Columbus, a foridle now and apparently will bring mer Circleville taxi driver held for auto theft, back into the cell block Mr. Roosevelt said he would after he had asked permission to withhold action until Lewis meets call Miss Rose Murray, court with the union's 200-man policy stenographer, to change a confession. Friday, Dufore had dictated a confession to Miss Murray, and peptance or rejection of the War had told the sheriff Saturday he. Labor Board's wage proposals for wished to change it. After making the coal industry. the call to the courthouse, the sheriff was putting Dufore back in the cell when the six foot three inch Army deserter grabbed the The sheriff had already unlocked the cell block, and Knece and

Sheriff Radcliff, experiencing At the same time, solid fuels his first jail break since he took caped again outrunning Gray. A few minutes later Gray caught Only One Case Of Window works, instrument factory, and an Boggs in the alley.

Sheriff Alone

The sheriff was alone in the jail trol over all hard coal above was badly hurt because he had not yet arisen from the floor.

Police headquarters was called by Mr. Radcliff. Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Elmer Merriman jumped in a police car and joined in the search. Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering accompanied them. Patrolman Alva Shasteen, who had worked through the night, appeared with a rifle, and John Kerns, juvenile officer, joined him in the search. Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious was called from his home.

character. He had twice been arrestd by Sheriff Radeliff on robbery charges, once when he was on parole. He fled the London prison farm several months ago, and after spending some time running around the state he robbed Charles Ailles, a pipeline worker, of his watch and money. Ailles was asleep in his car on the Kingston PAROLED MANIAC pike at the time of the robbery LONDON, Oct. 30-More than Knece's younger brother, Harold, was with him in the robbery. He is still in county jail.

Both youths were captured the following week near Cambridge, and, after being held there on probable concealed weapons char-Swedish press dispatches telling of ges, were turned over to Sheriff Radcliff October 45.

Boggs has been in jail since September 23 when he was caught in Chillicothe with the Starkey car. Dufore has been in jail since October 7.

"In fact, he can't even sing," de- said.

Kenneth Kneee, 30, a convict most of his adult life, fled the Pick-

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Died to Save Ship



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Paul Baker (above), Navy flier,

met Jap planes hovering in the

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Soaping Reported In

Business District

Circleville's youngsters, at least

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up and down the streets cooperat-

town windows. The youth, already

reported to police, could have used

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Police had an unusally quiet

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street at midnight where a prop-

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BELIEVED KILLER

ARMY NURSE

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct.

of Army Nurse Cadet Lucille E.

yesterday with her head beaten in,

probably by a rock. Arm and leg

injuries indicated she had fought

The 19-year-old girl was found

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war effort, thus the shortage.

ian population had left the city, while the German garrison had withdrawn to stronger positions in the Massico line. May Be Big Push The steady advances reported on many sectors by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower's headquarters . might well be the beginning of a

general offensive predicted by the Cairo radio A dispatch to the London Daily Express said the Germans are throwing 25,000 additional troops than reveal the ship's position, he into the Mondragone-Vasto battleline. In an obvious effort to smash reinforcement lines, American Fortresses battered the rail lines

at Genoa. In their raid against the north Italy port, the heavy four-motored planes were escorted by twinfuselaged Lightnings. The raiders scored direct hits on port installations and raked the marshalling yards from end to end with explosives. They also hit a steel

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estimated up to 100,000 in Stockholm dispatches-fell to the advancing Soviet forces, while many thousands of Germans were killed.

In the Balkans, too, the Germans suffered setbacks. The free Yugoslav communique told of Groat partisians advancing into Hungary, and routing the enemy 35 miles from Belgrade. Violent fighting was continuing in various sections of Dalmatia and Croatia. with the patriot forces apparently

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Meanwhile American and New Zealand forces which surged ashore under cover of a withering air and naval barrage in the 30-New York police aided by Treasury islands were making state troopers and FBI agents con- headway against the enemy on tinued their hunt for a paroled 21- Monos island. They were pressing year-old maniac today as "one def- the Japs backward to the northinite suspect" in the brutal killing east corner of the island, some 30 miles below the important Nip bases of Bougainville.

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create a pool of more than one Boggs in the alley. million tons of bituminous and 150,000 tons of anthracite. The in- The sheriff was alone in the jail terstate commerce commission at the time, but hearing a scuffle immediately embargoed carload Mrs. Radeliff ran from the shershipments of barley and small iff's residence in time to see Knece sized anthracite to give Ickes con- escape. She thought the sheriff troi over all hard coal above was badly hurt because he had not

CIO DECLARES ground. Not Wage Reduction

In a letter to WLB Chairman William H. Davis, President Roosevelt declared that there was "I don't like it at all. I think John L. Lewis today as "totally no basis for Lewis' contention that the board's wage proposals involved a reduction in the basic pay rates of the UMWA's 540,000 members.

Lewis previously had informed his local lieutenants that the WLB, in effect, was asking the miners to take a cut of 41/2 cents in their hourly wage rate. His statement was viewed as tanta-(Continued on Page Two)

1,000 FRENCHMEN JAILED AFTER

tional authorities as the result of is still in county jail. a new wave of organized sabotage.

the execution of 46 more French- Radcliff October 45. men. German firing squads disfied sabotage. Of the victims, 46 were charged October 7.

with sabotaging railroads used to transport German traffic or with LONDON, Oct. 30- The Moscow assaulting Nazi occupational perradio today praised the American sonnel. The enemy-controlled French

the Stockholm Afton Tidningen as

act with great skill."

FDR PUTS NEXT Convict Escapes From OF MONDRAGONE MOVE IN STRIKE County Prison After Sheriff Is Attacked Pietravairano Also Falls To Americans—British

Kenneth Kneee, 30, a convict most of his adult life, fled the Pickaway county jail at 9:15 a. m. Saturday and immediately became the REDS ADVANCE 18 MILES Government Prepared To object of the biggest manhunt the Circleville district has experienced

Every law enforcement officer in the city in addition to some civilians who picked up clubs joined in a search of the city and its immediate environs for the outlaw.

Knece, native of Jackson township, was the only one of 17 men imprisoned on the first floor of the county jail to make a getaway in UMW Gets Another Chance what Sheriff Charles Radeliff believes was a wholesale plan of escape. Charles Ray Boggs, 19, of Delaware, held in county jail for theft of unhinged the new German defense

an alloy in the rear of the jail by Charles Gray, son-in-law of the sheriff, who was eating breakfast when the break took place. Boggs by Knece to go with him. The third floor of the jail after his recapture.

Sheriff Attacked

The break took place when the prolonged wage controversy Sheriff Radeliff was putting Harthat has nearly 100,000 miners old Dufore, 23, of Columbus, a former Circleville taxi driver held for auto theft, back into the cell block Mr. Roosevelt said he would after he had asked permission to withhold action until Lewis meets call Miss Rose Murray, court with the union's 200-man policy stenographer, to change a confession. Friday, Dufore had dictated a confession to Miss Murray, and had told the sheriff Saturday he. wished to change it. After making the call to the courthouse, the sheriff was putting Dufore back in patriotic American miners realize the cell when the six foot three inch Army deserter grabbed the efits the board's proposal offers officer around the neck, choking

ed the cell block, and Knece and

Boggs ran out. Dufore made no effort to escape.

Sheriff Radcliff, experiencing At the same time, solid fuels his first jail break since he took caped again outrunning Gray. A Ickes' order was designed to few minutes later Gray caught

Sheriff Alone

vet arisen from the floor.

Police headquarters was called by Mr. Radcliff. Police Chief W. F. McCrady and Patrolman Elmer Merriman jumped in a police car and joined in the search. Safety-Service Director Clarence Helvering accompanied them. Patrolman Alva Shasteen, who had worked through the night, appeared with a rifle, and John Kerns, juvenile officer, joined him in the search. Deputy Sheriff Vern Pontious was called from his home.

Knece Dangerous

restd by Sheriff Radcliff on rob- with it, police say. bery charges, once when he was on parole. He fled the London prison night, the only report of damage after spending some time running around the state he robbed SABOTAGE WAVE Charles Ailles, a pipeline worker, of his watch and money. Ailles was LONDON, Oct. 30-More than pike at the time of the robbery 1,000 Frenchmen today were re- Knece's younger brother, Harold, ported arrested by Nazi occupa- was with him in the robbery. He

Both youths were captured the The London Daily Herald quoted following week near Cambridge, rests with you to reach and sur- Lisbon sources for the story which and, after being held there on came almost simultaneously with probable concealed weapons char-Swedish press dispatches telling of ges, were turned over to Sheriff Boggs has been in jail since

car. Dufore has been in jail since Lawrence.

SINATRA DIVORCED

LONDON, Oct. 30-The enemy- who are carrying the fight to the newspaper L'Effort was quoted by a minute, girls . . . this Sinatra tion showed no signs that she had dish radio reported today, accordisn't the swoon-crooner.

"In fact, he can't even sing," de- said. mental cruelty.

To Americans-British Capture Montemitro

Pressing Japanese Back Into Corner Of Monos island

By International News Service Hard-fighting American troops the automobile of Gilbert Starkey, North Court street, was captured in line in central Italy today by capturing the town of Mondragone, western anchor on the shore of the Tyrrhenian sea.

Units of the United States Fifth Army under Lieut. Gen. Mark W. Clark also captured the key town of Pietravairano, Another column of the Yank force threatened German positions in the Teano sector, northeast of Mondragone.

To the east, the British Eighth army of Gen. Sir Bernard L.

Montgomery occupied Montemitro. American occupation of Mondragone was effected when advance elements of Clark's force swept into the town to find it virtually deserted. Even most of the civilian population had left the city, while the German garrison had withdrawn to stronger positions in the Massico line.

May Be Big Push

on many sectors by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters might well be the beginning of a general offensive predicted by the Cairo radio.

A dispatch to the London Daily Express said the Germans are darkness over the ship. Rather throwing 25,000 additional troops than reveal the ship's position, he into the Mondragone-Vasto battledecoyed the Japs from the vicinity, line. In an obvious effort to smash reinforcement lines, American Fortresses battered the rail lines

In their raid against the north Italy port, the heavy four-motored planes were escorted by twinfuselaged Lightnings. The raiders scored direct hits on port installations and raked the marshalling yards from end to end with explosives. They also hit a steel works, instrument factory, and an

electric ordnance plant. The Germans suffered further reverses on the Russian front, where Red Army forces surged closer to the lower Dnieper in a drive up to 18 miles westward. The Soviet advance pressed remnants of the Nazi Army closer bration of Halloween, and in near- to the curving stream, and slashed to within 25 miles of the Geni-

chesk entrance to the Crimea. Russ Drive Ahead

The Russians drove across the Nogais steppe to within 18 miles ents used in soap are needed in the of the Manganese city of Nikopol on the lower Dnieper, while other Red Army gains were scored eeners to try to locate the lone in the vicinity of Krivoi Rog, iron youngster who insisted that he mining and rail center within the

Much booty, and prisoners estimated up to 100,000 in Stockvancing Soviet forces, while many thousands of Germans were killed.

In the Balkans, too, the Germans suffered setbacks. The free Yugoslav communique told of Groat partisians advancing into Hungary, and routing the enemy 35 miles from Belgrade. Violent fighting was continuing in various sections of Dalmatia and Croatia, with the patriot forces apparently

holding the initiative. Japs in Retreat

Meanwhile American and New Zealand forces which surged ashore under cover of a withering bases of Bougainville.

The other arm of a pincers (Continued on Page Two)

17 HUN SHIPS SUNK NEW YORK, Oct. 30-The Swe-

commission, that since the German "For each day that goes by, the clared Mrs. Margaret Sinatra when As a precaution Poughkeepsie right of transit across Sweden was between Trondheim and Bodoe.

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Oct. air and naval barrage in the

tinued their hunt for a paroled 21- Monos island. They were pressing The 19-year-old girl was found

RETURNING from a mission in the South Pacific with only enough gas to reach the carrier Lexington, Lt. Paul Baker (above), Navy flier, met Jap planes hovering in the flying to his death. (International)

Died to Save Ship

Only One Case Of Window Soaping Reported In **Business District**

Circleville's youngsters, at least 99.99 percent of them, enjoyed themselves Friday night in celely all respects the youths moving up and down the streets cooperated with pleas voiced by city officials to refrain from using badlyneeded soap on windows. Ingrediwar effort, thus the shortage.

Police are checking on Hallowmust do some soap writing on up- Dnieper's big bend. town windows. The youth, already reported to police, could have used the soap he wasted on windows to holm dispatches-fell to the ad-Knece is recognized as a hard much better advantage if he had character. He had twice been ar- covered his face, neck and hands

Police had an unusally quiet farm several months ago, and being received from East High street at midnight where a prop-(Continued on Page Two)

asleep in his car on the Kingston PAROLED MANIAC BELIEVED KILLER OF ARMY NURSE

30-New York police aided by Treasury islands were making state troopers and FBI agents con- headway against the enemy on year-old maniac today as "one def- the Japs backward to the northpatched the French patriots who September 23 when he was caught inite suspect" in the brutal killing east corner of the island, some 30 were taken because of the intensi- in Chillicothe with the Starkey of Army Nurse Cadet Lucille E. miles below the important Nip

> yesterday with her head beaten in, probably by a rock. Arm and leg injuries indicated she had fought LOS ANGELES, Oct. 30-Frank off her attacker before she was Sinatra was divorced today-wait overcome. Preliminary examinabeen criminally attacked, police ing to the federal communications

apartment. Complaints of neigh- further details were made known, ist October revolution, also urged terrorism assumes an increasingly she won a default divorce from women and girls were urged to suspended Allied air and surface bors forced court action which di- nor was the report immediately patriot groups in enemy-occupied impertinent feature and one must Frank Sinatra, Jr., chief petty of- stay indoors at night. The city of- forces have sunk at least 17 Nazi rected Lewis to dispose of the substantiated in allied official co-neries to rise against their op- recognize that the perpetrators ficer in the navy. The wife charged fered a \$1,000 reward for capture vessels off the Norwegian coast of the slayer.

MOVE IN STRIKE Be Fighting TO LEWIS Last War

Take Decisive Action, Miners Warned

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mount to rejection of the WLB He spoke frankly, and stuck to decision on the proposed Illinois the line that the most important contract, regarded as a "model" problem was to prevent another for the entire coal industry.

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\$54 Weekly Wage

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southern coal operators issued a northern Solomons-Bougainville. statement disclaiming any respon- Capture of this latter objective duce livestock may, of course, sibility for the coal strikes and asserting that the present con- lude to another pincers against table the meat they raise without troversy "is not between the op- the powerful enemy base of Ra- giving up ration points. The simerators and the mine workers, but rather between the UMW and the federal government."

"Despite all their efforts the operators have been unable to satisfy the exorbitant demands of Mr. Lewis," they said. "They are powerless to prevent the present sponsibility for it."

MALONE CASE famous for his composition, "St. ENTERS FINAL COURT STAGE

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Malone asks \$51,500 for medical expenses and loss of earning ability which he claims was caused when he fell through an unguarded hole in the milling company floor, his foot being mangled by machinery operating under the floor. Infection set in and the foot and leg were amputated up to the

The accident happened in October, 1938, when Malone said he entered the plant looking for a job. He is employed now at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus.

Judge Underwood allowed the arday since all evidence is not in, the Germans won three years ago. but he warned attorneys that the action must be concluded before

the end of the day. The trial started Monday, with numerous local persons among them Berger hospital nurses and former nurses who were employed there when Malone was injured being called to testify.

WORKER ON PIPE LINE HELD ON hard for the Allies to kiss and FELONY CHARGE

Guy Wilson, 50, of Missouri, an employe of the C. S. Foreman Co., pipeline builders, was arrested Friday by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontius on a felony charge pending against him in Sedalia, Missouri. Wilson was arrested on the pipeline construction

job north of Circleville. Authorities in Missouri, asking Sheriff Radcliff to make the arrest, said that Wilson is charged with listing property for mortgage when the property did not exist, and for selling mortgaged property. The amount of money inrolve is approximately \$500.

(Continued from Page One) success. In State department quar-Government Prepared To ters, the view prevailed that the outcome of the Moscow meeting may well represent the greatest diplomatic achievement of Hull's career as secretary of state.

Hull is said to have gotten along extremely well with the Russians. world war. Molotov agreed with Mr. Roosevelt asserted, how- him on this point. The Soviet forever, that the WLB had resolved eign commissar also shared Hull's any reasonable doubt with respect view that the three major allied to the requirements of the gov- powers must cooperate to prevent ernment's stabilization program in an economic cyclone from hitting

that some persons questioned One of the happy results of the whether the board had not gone conference from the American point of view, according to authoritative sources, was the fact that The chief executive pointed out | Hull found the United States could that the board indicated it would deal directly with the Soviets. approve the Illinois contract with There had been a good deal of talk modifications which would give that Great Britain would have to the miners \$54 for a 51-hour por- act as the "honest broker" of intal-to-portal six-day week or \$8.50 termediary in the delicate aspect more than they are now receiv- of relations between this country ing for 42 hours actual work in and Russia. Hull was eager to disthe mines. He said this would pel this impression. Those in a pobe about \$2.50 less weekly than sition to know what happened in they would receive under the pro- Moscow say he succeeded com-

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movement, aimed at Bougainville, cense and consume meat pointtook shape after Allied para- free. troopers dropped on the southern coast of Choiseul. The northernmost tip of this island is a scant ing on the farm provides a large 25 miles east of the Bougainville segment of the population with

Once these two invaded islands rationing, it is necessary to set are cleared of their Jap garrison, limitations on the point-free con-Gen. Douglas MacArthur un- sumption of this meat, in order doubtedly will unleash his forces that as much as possible may bein a converging drive against the come a part of the total supply Meantime, the Appalachian and last enemy stronghold in the available for rationing. most likely would be but the pre- continue to serve at their own baul, New Britain. In this drive, Allied bases of operation would be in the Solomons and New Guinea.

HANDY NEAR DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-The father of American blues' songs, W. C. shutdown and disclaim any re- Handy was still in critical condition at Harlem hospital today following a fall from a subway platform Thursday. Handy, 69, is most

DIVORCE COURT BUSY

Pickaway county divorce court In all three instances, the raising was busy again this month, rec- of the livestock must take place ords in Clerk A. L. Wilder's office on a farm or other place which showing that of 14 petitions of all the livestock producer operates. types filed during the month 10 were for divorces. In all but one in- eligible to slaughter and consume stance, the petitions were filed by

Raymond Follrod, 28, of Harrisburg, posted \$5 bond Friday evening at city hall for fighting in the business district. He was arrested by Patrolman George Green.

Scallops are mollusks with two right to consume the meat pointshells like oysters and clams, but free. differ from these in that they are active swimmers, moving freely through the water or over the bot-

The case is reported of a German who woke recently after having been in a trance since 1940. The news was broken gently to case to be continued through Sat- him that this was the same war

> The Germans used to wish for Summer, when they did their best fighting in Russia, and to dread Winter, when the Russian turn came. Now Summer has proved a season of German disaster, and Winter is yet to come.

not permitted point-free use of | meat they raise for home use. After the Nazis' unbridled deviltry in Italy, not to mention various other areas, it's going to be pretty



heated as hot as possible without scorching. Rub bran well into the fur, and allow to remain for an hour or two, then shake

FOR PUTS NEXT Huns May Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment

TOHN Garfield and Maureen O'Hara are shown above in a roman-

beautiful women opening Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. "Campus

tic scene from "The Fallen Sparrow", a thrilling tale of three



LIBBER McGee and Molly, shown above, appear in the Circle theatre's week end feature, "Here We Go Again". Also on the bill will be Roy Rogers in "Song of Texas".

1. OPA changed its meat rationing regulation to simplify the re-

2. War Food Administration authorized an individual to slaughter

"We are attempting to make the requirements covering home slaugh-

ter and point free meat consumption as clear and simple as possible,

both to aid the farmer and to conserve meat supplies for civilian and

military use," the two agencies explained. "It is of the utmost impor-

Trolenizes Leather

GUSTAV WALTERS, a Middletown.

strates the flexibility of a new

type leather he has developed.

Walters treats fine quality hide

parts not generally used with a

secret chemical compound he has

perfected and which he calls "tro-

lene." The discovery, it is hoped,

may help ease the current shoe

leather shortage. (International)

to slaughter for home consumption

research chemist, demon-

for home consumption without a license or permit, if he is entitled

under OPA regulations to consume the meat point-free.

quirements covering point-free home consumption of meat by live-

ministration and the War Food Administration.

Chief points in the joint action are:

tance that livesotck producers

understand who may and who

may not slaughter without a li-

Limitations

"Meat obtained from slaughter-

its meat needs. Under war-time

"Farmers and others who pro-

plified limitations make it clear.

however, that those who are not

bona fide producers of livestock

are not entitled to eat more meat

than their ration stamps will buy."

son may consume meat without

giving up ration points only it:

Under the OPA revision a per-

1. He raised the livestock from

2. For a period of 60 days im-

3. The weight has increased at

least 35 per cent between the time

he acquires the livestock and the

In addition, to be considered

meat point-free, a person must

have resided more than six months

of each year on a farm which he

operates, he must have visited

the farm for the purpose of giv-

ing personal attention and super-

a third of the time during the

period (one of those listed above)

If a person has his livestock

custom-slaughtered, he must meet

get the meat from the slaughter-

He is also required to give a

certificate to the slaughterer con-

taining the facts showing he is

eligible to consume the meat

Farmers or other persons who

mption of meat, may, of course,

who eat at the table-including

-The Grand Will Show It

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stock on his premises for at least raise.

vision to the raising of the live- the meat from livestock they

the past.

raise livestock and meet the re- supplies of meat for essential mil-

serve the meat, point-free, to those legitimate distribution channels.

mediately before slaughter;

time of slaughter.

Rhythm", a musical comedy, will also be part of the Sunday and Monday program. Livestock Producers MAGAZINE POLL ECONOMIC PAR

Regarding Use of Meat NEW YORK, Oct. 30-President Franklin D. Roosevelt still is the choice of the majority of Farmers and other producers of livestock may easily determine U. S. voters for president in 1944, whether or not they are eligible to slaughter without a WFA permit a Fortune magazine poll indicated Recapturing Of Foreign or license and to consume meat without giving up ration points, under a simplified procedure, announced today by the Office of Price Ad-

The President received 51.5 percent of the total votes cast in the poll, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York second with 12 percent of the votes.

The question was asked with dustry. the stipulation that the war still the war would be over, Mr. Roosevelt's lead dropped sharply.

"If the war is over" the Presithe votes, according to Fortune, with Dewey still second but with an increased percentage of 16.3.

Wendell Willkie and Gen. Douglas MacArthur were second and third in both versions of the poll. The 1940 GOP candidate got 9.8 percent of the test vote in the first sampling and 15.7 percent in the second. Gen. MacArthur increased his lead from 8.3 percent if the war was on to 13.3 percent if the war was over.

Eight names were presented in the survey. Others named, in the order in which they placed, were Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, Vice President Henry Wallace, Presidential Assistant James Byrnes and Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas.

PATRIOTISM

(Continued from Page One) erty owner reported some damage | the next 10 days to two weeks to a front yard decoration. Several youths were questioned, but

Appeals are being reiterated Saturday by Mayor Ben H. Gordon and Police Chief W. F. Mc-Crady to boys and girls of the community. "Do not damage property, and do not waste soap by writing on windows," the city officials urge.

Chief McCrady warned Halloweeners of the city ordinance which orders minors off the streets by 10:30 p. m. "It will be enforced tonight," the chief said.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff's auxiliary sheriff's force of about 80 men will be patrolling rural roads Those who meet the conditions Saturday night to break up any permitting point-free consumption celebrators bent on causing damon which he bases his claim to the will now be permitted by the WFA age.

Friday night was "Beggars' without a license or permit. With Night' in Circleville, but the this one exception, all others who smaller boys and girls who went slaughter meat for themselves or from house to house seeking handthese same conditions, in order to for delivery to others must have outs were not able to reap their a WFA permit or license, as in usual harvest. The supply of food just isn't large enough to hand out These changes are expected to gifts to all youngsters seeking make it an easier matter for a them. Some persons gave away producer of livestock to determine apples, and some gave some candy whether or not he may consume to Halloweeners, but in all the meat point-free. It is hoped that handouts were cut to a minimum this understanding will protect this year.

BUY WAR BONDS



Given Simple Rules IN VOTE RACE FOR FARMERS

Markets Listed Among Main Objectives

(Continued from Page One) at expense of the domestic in-

3. Whether agriculture should repeated with the possibility that level which will enable it to compete in foreign markets against

dent would get 22.1 percent of ricultural produce can be attained enue legislation-for the calculawith less disparity in the prices tion of governmental financial paid to farmers and the prices needs and the means of finding paid to retailers by consumers.

"We want to place agriculture on an absolute par with industry," Eastland said.

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OF PIPE LINE ity to pay." MOVES RAPIDLY dently were halted by Eccles 11th-

second big line from Texas to the Morgenthau. east coast, is moving so rapidly through the district that C. S. Foreman Co. offices, now in the Doughton bluntly told Eccles the Armory building, East Franklin idea was "fantastic and visionary." street, may soon be removed to Lancaster.

The company's diggers have moved far east of Route 22, and pipe has also been welded beyond the north-south highway. During most of the pipeline work in Pickaway county will be completed pipeline workers believe.

Weather for construction of the 'Little Inch', which runs parallel to the bigger crude oil line, has been perfect for the construction crews. Speed has been stressed by the Foreman Co., the pipeline builder operating his force with a high degree of efficiency and demanding regular appearances on the job by all men. As one pipeliner put it: "There's no foolin' around when you are working for Mr. Foreman.

THIEF TAKES COAL

Shortage of coal in the Circleville district became more apparent Saturday when Mrs. Anna Heeter, South Pickaway street, told police that a thief forced the coal house at her home and took half a ton of fuel.

ADULTS ALWAYS-25c



Campus



DED Skelton and Eleanor Powell, show how they feel dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's music. They are Grand theatre stars in "I Dood It", starting Sunday for a two day run.

Economy Before Taxes Line Holding Fast As* Writers Gather

(Continued from Page One) fore the committee by Rep. Disney exemptions and other adjustments

Disney's plan calls for a 10member committee representing would be going on in November, have one domestic price level and the ways and means, appropria-1944. When the same question was another but lower export price tions and finance committees of both house and senate.

One prospect was that it might products from low wage countries, envision a carefully detailed pro-4. How better distribution of ag- cedure-to be written into the revthe tax money

George Airs Views

On the senate side, the economy drive brought this comment from Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of ELLA WITTICH MEARNS "I believe the ways and means

committee has done the country a great service in serving notice that expenses of government must be CONSTRUCTION expenses of government must be not be burdened beyond its capac-

Ways and means members evihour recommendation to go beyond Construction of the gasoline that suggested by the White House pipeline through Pickaway county, and Secretary of the Treasury

'I was surprised," said Rep. Carlson (R) Kansas. Other committee members said

The Eccles plan would provide for a super tax on individual in-

CARRIER BOY WINS PRIZE AS "JAP HUNTER"

John Payne, North Scioto street, one of The Daily Herald's corps of paper carriers, today finished paying off his bicycle with prize money won in Friday night's Hal-

loween parade. The youngster decided he wanted in the parade and couldn't determine just what type of character he wanted to represent. So he decided he would go Jap hunt-

He did, and judges of the parade SIGN OF A set up a special class for him. The youth wore a hunting outfit, carried a rifle and had his dog with him.

On his back he wore the sign: "Jap Hunter."

comes, coupled with a lowering of to yield a total gross revenue of 12 billions annually. Two billion dollars of this, however, would be credited to persons whose incomes had failed to rise above a certain level in the war boom. In addition to this net 10 billion dollars, Eccles would boost excise levies to yield three billions, plus corporation tax increases to produce nearly one billion dollars more a year. Four billions of the individual income taxes would be refundable

DIES AT HOME IN CITY

Mrs. Ella Wittich Mearns, 88, a resident of Circleville all of her life, died Friday at 8 p. m. at her home, 313 South Court street. Mrs. Mearns had been ill for the last seven months.

Mrs. Mearns was born here January 16, 1855, a daughter of G. F. and Henrietta Keffer Wittich. Her husband, Dr. Edgar A. Mearns, preceded her in death. They were married in Circleville

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Lillian Mearns of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank Wittich of Circleville; a niece, Mrs. I. W. West of Cherokee, Iowa, and two nephews, Fred and Loring Wittich

of Circleville. Private funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. at the residence, the Rev. Carl Kennedy of the First Presbyterian church, of which she was a member, officiating. Burial will be in Forest cemetery by L. M. Mader. The family asks that flowers be omitted. Friends may call at the

home Sunday after 2 p. m. Pallbearers will include Fred and Loring Wittich, Carl Leist, D. D. Dowden, Fred R. Nicholas and George P. Foresman.

BUY WAR BONDS



KEEP WIRES CLEAR **DURING AN** AIR RAID!

> In case of an air raid keep the lines clear for official business. Careless calls plug up our war effort ... aid the Axis. Don't YOU be guilty of that!

Citizens Telephone

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expenses and loss of earning ability which he claims was caused by Patrolman George Green. when he fell through an unguarded hole in the milling company floor, his foot being mangled by machinery operating under the floor. Infection set in and the foot and leg were amputated up to the

The accident happened in October, 1938, when Malone said he entered the plant looking for a job. He is employed now at the Curtiss-Wright plant in Columbus.

arday since all evidence is not in, but he warred attorneys that the action must be concluded before

the end of the day. The trial started Monday, with numerous local persons among them Berger hospital nurses and former nurses who were employed there when Malone was injured being called to testify.

WORKER ON PIPE LINE HELD ON FELONY CHARGE

Guy Wilson, 50, of Missouri, an employe of the C. S. Foreman Co. pipeline builders, was arrested Friday by Sheriff Charles H. Radcliff and Deputy Vern Pontius on a felony charge pending against him in Sedalia, Missouri. Wilson was arrested on the pipeline construction

job north of Circleville. Authorities in Missouri, asking Sheriff Radcliff to make the arrest, said that Wilson is charged with listing property for mortgage when the property did not exist. and for selling mortgaged propprty. The amount of money involve is approximately \$500.

(Continued from Page One) success. In State department quarters, the view prevailed that the outcome of the Moscow meeting may well represent the greatest diplomatic achievement of Hull's career as secretary of state.

Hull is said to have gotten along extremely well with the Russians. mount to rejection of the WLB He spoke frankly, and stuck to decision on the proposed Illinois the line that the most important contract, regarded as a "model" problem was to prevent another world war. Molotov agreed with Mr. Roosevelt asserted, how- him on this point. The Soviet forever, that the WLB had resolved eign commissar also shared Hull's any reasonable doubt with respect view that the three major cllied to the requirements of the gov- powers must cooperate to prevent ernment's stabilization program in an economic cyclone from hitting

whether the board had not gone conference from the American point of view, according to authoritative sources, was the fact that The chief executive pointed out | Hull found the United States could approve the Illinois contract with | There had been a good deal of talk modifications which would give that Great Britain would have to tal-to-portal six-day week or \$8.50 termediary in the delicate aspect more than they are now receiv- of relations between this country ing for 42 hours actual work in and Russia. Hull was eager to disthe mines. He said this would pel this impression. Those in a pobe about \$2.50 less weekly than sition to know what happened in they would receive under the pro- Moscow say he succeeded com-

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HANDY NEAR DEATH

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-The fathpowerless to prevent the present er of American blues' songs, W. C. shutdown and disclaim any re- Handy was still in critical condition at Harlem hospital today following a fall from a subway platform Thursday. Handy, 69, is most famous for his composition, "St. Louis Blues.'

DIVORCE COURT BUSY

Pickaway county divorce court In all three instances, the raising was busy again this month, rec- of the livestock must take place types filed during the month 10

FIGHTER POSTS BOND

Raymond Follrod, 28, of Harrisburg, posted \$5 bond Friday eve-Malone asks \$51,500 for medical | ning at city hall for fighting in the business district. He was arrested

> Scallops are mollusks with two right to consume the meat point- to slaughter for home consumption shells like oysters and clams, but free. differ from these in that they are

man who woke recently after having been in a trance since 1940. Judge Underwood allowed the The news was broken gently to case to be continued through Sat- him that this was the same war

> The Germans used to wish for Summer, when they did their best fighting in Russia, and to dread Winter, when the Russian turn came. Now Summer has proved a season of German disaster, and Winter is yet to come.

After the Nazis' unbridled deviltry in Italy, not to mention various other areas, it's going to be pretty hard for the Allies to kiss and



FOR PUTS NEXT Huns May Local Theatres Offer Moviegoers Varied Entertainment



LIBBER McGee and Molly, shown above, appear in the Circle theatre's week end feature, "Here We Go Again". Also on the bill will be Roy Rogers in "Song of Texas".

JOHN Garfield and Maureen O'Hara are shown above in a romantic scene from "The Fallen Sparrow", a thrilling tale of three beautiful women opening Sunday at the Cliftona theatre. "Campus Rhythm", a musical comedy, will also be part of the Sunday and

Livestock Producers MAGAZINE POLL ECONOMIC PAR Given Simple Rules IN VOTE RACE FOR FARMERS Regarding Use of Meat NEW YORK, Qct. 30-Presi-

Farmers and other producers of livestock may easily determine U.S. voters for president in 1944, whether or not they are eligible to slaughter without a WFA permit a Fortune magazine poll indicated Recapturing Of Foreign or license and to consume meat without giving up ration points, under a simplified procedure, announced today by the Office of Price Administration and the War Food Administration.

Chief points in the joint action are: 1. OPA changed its meat rationing regulation to simplify the requirements covering point-free home consumption of meat by live-

2. War Food Administration authorized an individual to slaughter the stipulation that the war still for home consumption without a license or permit, if he is entitled under OPA regulations to consume the meat point-free.

"We are attempting to make the requirements covering home slaughter and point free meat consumption as clear and simple as possible, both to aid the farmer and to conserve meat supplies for civilian and military use," the two agencies explained. "It is of the utmost impor-

tance that livesotck producers may not slaughter without a license and consume meat point-

Limitations

"Meat obtained from slaughtermost tip of this island is a scant ing on the farm provides a large 25 miles east of the Bougainville segment of the population with its meat needs. Under war-time Once these two invaded islands rationing, it is necessary to set are cleared of their Jap garrison, limitations on the point-free con-Gen. Douglas MacArthur un- sumption of this meat, in order doubtedly will unleash his forces that as much as possible may bein a converging drive against the come a part of the total supply

statement disclaiming any respon-sibility for the coal strikes and lude to another pincers against table the meat they raise without the powerful enemy base of Ra- giving up ration points. The simbaul, New Britain. In this drive, plified limitations make it clear, Allied bases of operation would be however, that those who are not in the Solomons and New Guinea. bona fide producers of livestock are not entitled to eat more meat than their ration stamps will buy."

Under the OPA revision a person may consume meat without giving up ration points only it: 1. He raised the livestock from

2. For a period of 60 days im-

mediately before slaughter; 3. The weight has increased at least 35 per cent between the time he acquires the livestock and the

time of slaughter

ords in Clerk A. L. Wilder's office on a farm or other place which showing that of 14 petitions of all the livestock producer operates. In addition, to be considered were for divorces. In all but one in- eligible to slaughter and consume stance, the petitions were filed by meat point-free, a person must have resided more than six months of each year on a farm which he operates, he must have visited the farm for the purpose of giving personal attention and superstock on his premises for at least raise, a third of the time during the

active swimmers, moving freely custom-slaughtered, he must meet slaughter meat for themselves or from house to house seeking handthrough the water or over the bot- these same conditions, in order to for delivery to others must have outs were not able to reap their get the meat from the slaughter- a WFA permit or license, as in usual harvest. The supply of food er without giving up points.

on which he bases his claim to the

He is also required to give a certificate to the slaughterer conpoint-free.

Farmers or other persons who this understanding will protect this year. raise livestock and meet the re- supplies of meat for essential milquirements covering home con- itary and lend-lease needs by sumption of meat, may, of course, stopping diversion of meat from serve the meat, point-free, to those legitimate distribution channels. who eat at the table-including farm workers. Prisons, asylums, will disturb as little as possible restaurants and other so-called the established custom of livestock "institutional users", however, are producers in slaughtering the not permitted point-free use of meat they raise for home use.

-The Grand Will Show It

and the statement of th

The President received 51.5 percent of the total votes cast in the poll, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York second with 12 percent of the votes.

The question was asked with dustry. the war would be over, Mr. Roosevelt's lead dropped sharply.

"If the war is over" the Presian increased percentage of 16.3. paid to retailers by consumers.

Wendell Willkie and Gen. Dougon an absolute par with industry," las MacArthur were second and third in both versions of the poll. The 1940 GOP candidate got 9.8 first sampling and 15.7 percent in on a footing which will enable it the second. Gen. MacArthur in- to compete in foreign markets. creased his lead from 8.3 percent if the war was on to 13.3 percent if the war was over.

Eight names were presented in the survey. Others named, in the OF PIPE LINE Gov. John W. Bricker, of Ohio, Vice MOVES RAPIDLY Ways and means members evidently were halted by Eccles 11th-President Henry Wallace, Presidential Assistant James Byrnes and Supreme Court Justice Wil- pipeline through Pickaway county, liam O. Douglas.

PATRIOTISM

(Continued from Page One) erty owner reported some damage | the next 10 days to two weeks eral youths were questioned, but all were released.

Appeals are being reiterated community. "Do not damage propwriting on windows," the city of-

GUSTAV WALTERS, a Middletown.

Conn., research chemist, demon-

strates the flexibility of a new

type leather he has developed.

Walters treats fine quality hide

parts not generally used with a

secret chemical compound he has

perfected and which he calls "tro-

lene." The discovery, it is hoped,

may help ease the current shoe

leather shortage. (International)

At the same time, the action

the past.

orders minors off the streets by tonight," the chief said.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff's auxilvision to the raising of the live- the meat from livestock they lary sheriff's force of about 80 men will be patrolling rural roads Those who meet the conditions Saturday night to break up any period (one of those listed above) permitting point-free consumption celebrators bent on causing damwill now be permitted by the WFA | age.

Friday night was "Beggars' without a license or permit. With Night" in Circleville, but the If a person has his livestock this one exception, all others who smaller boys and girls who went just isn't large enough to hand out These changes are expected to gifts to all youngsters seeking make it an easier matter for a them. Some persons gave away taining the facts showing he is producer of livestock to determine apples, and some gave some candy eligible to consume the meat whether or not he may consume to Halloweeners, but in all the meat point-free. It is hoped that handouts were cut to a minimum

BUY WAR BONDS



& MOLLY Edgar Bergen Charley McCarthy PLUS HIT NO. 2

SONG OF TEXAS

ROY ROGERS

Markets Listed Among Main Objectives

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repeated with the possibility that level which will enable it to com- both house and senate. pete in foreign markets against One prospect was that it might products from low wage countries. envision a carefully detailed pro-

the votes, according to Fortune, with less disparity in the prices tion of governmental financial with Dewey still second but with paid to farmers and the prices needs and the means of finding year. Four billions of the individual "We want to place agriculture

Sen. Aiken (R) Vt., stressed the percent of the test vote in the importance of putting agriculture that body's finance committee:

CONSTRUCTION

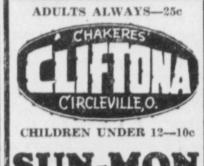
second big line from Texas to the east coast, is moving so rapidly through the district that C. S. Foreman Co. offices, now in the Doughton bluntly told Eccles the Armory building, East Franklin idea was "fantastic and visionary." street, may soon be removed to

The company's diggers have moved far east of Route 22, and pipe has also been welded beyond the north-south highway. During WINS PRIZE AS to a front yard decoration. Sev- most of the pipeline work in Pickaway county will be completed pipeline workers believe.

Weather for construction of the Saturday by Mayor Ben H. Gor- 'Little Inch', which runs parallel don and Police Chief W. F. Mc- to the bigger crude oil line, has Crady to boys and girls of the been perfect for the construction crews. Speed has been stressed by erty, and do not waste soap by the Foreman Co., the pipeline builder operating his force with a high degree of efficiency and de-Chief McCrady warned Hallow- manding regular appearances on eeners of the city ordinance which the job by all men. As one pipeliner put it: "There's no foolin' 10:30 p. m. "It will be enforced around when you are working for Mr. Foreman."

THIEF TAKES COAL

Shortage of coal in the Circleville district became more apparent Saturday when Mrs. Anna Heeter, South Pickaway street, told police that a thief forced the coal house at her home and took half a ton of fuel.



SUN-MON 2 Fine Pictures



-PLUS-A Fast Moving Musical

"Campus



RED Skelton and Eleanor Powell, show how they feel dancing to Jimmy Dorsey's music. They are Grand theatre stars in "I Dood It", starting Sunday for a two day run.

dent Franklin D. Roosevelt still is the choice of the majority of AIM OF DRIVE Economy Before Taxes Line Holding Fast As Bill Writers Gather

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(D) Okla.

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4. How better distribution of ag- cedure-to be written into the revdent would get 22.1 percent of ricultural produce can be attained enue legislation-for the calculathe tax money.

George Airs Views

On the senate side, the economy drive brought this comment from Sen. George (D) Ga., chairman of ELLA WITTICH

"I believe the ways and means committee has done the country a great service in serving notice that expenses of government must be kept down so that the country will not be burdened beyond its capac-

Ways and means members evi- last seven months. hour recommendation to go beyond January 16, 1855, a daughter of Construction of the gasoline that suggested by the White House G. F. and Henrietta Keffer Witand Secretary of the Treasury

"I was surprised," said Rep.

Carlson (R) Kansas. Other committee members said The Eccles plan would provide for a super tax on individual in-

CARRIER BOY HUNTER"

John Payne, North Scioto street. one of The Daily Herald's corps of paper carriers, today finished paying off his bicycle with prize noney won in Friday night's Halloween parade.

The youngster decided he wanted in the parade and couldn't de- and George P. Foresman. termine just what type of character he wanted to represent. So he decided he would go Jap hunt-

He did, and judges of the parade set up a special class for him. The youth wore a hunting outfit, carried a rifle and had his dog

On his back he wore the sign: "Jap Hunter."

with him.

fore the committee by Rep. Disney exemptions and other adjustments to yield a total gross revenue of 12 billions annually. Two billion

credited to persons whose incomes had failed to rise above a certain level in the war boom. In addition to this net 10 billion dollars, Eccles would boost excise levies to yield three billions, plus corporation tax increases to produce nearly one billion dollars more a income taxes would be refundable

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Survivors include one daughter, Miss Lillian Mearns of Chillicothe; a brother, Frank Wittich of Circleville; a niece, Mrs. I. W. West of Cherokee, Iowa, and two nephews, Fred and Loring Wittich

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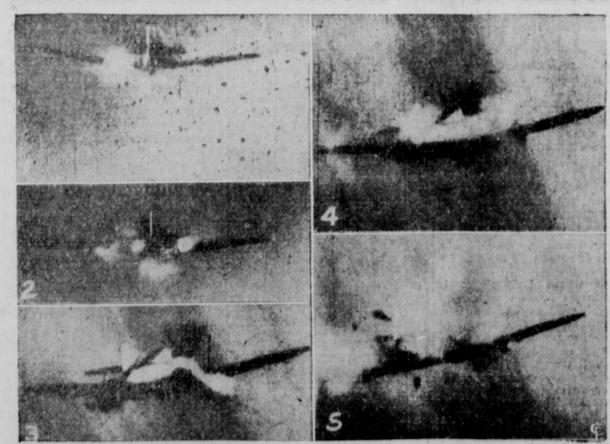


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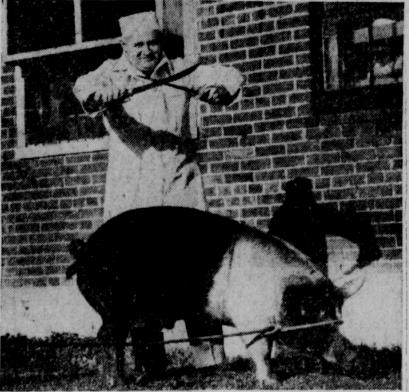
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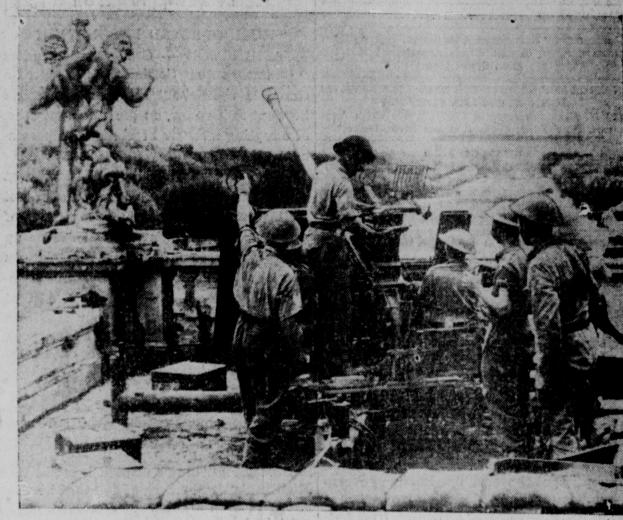
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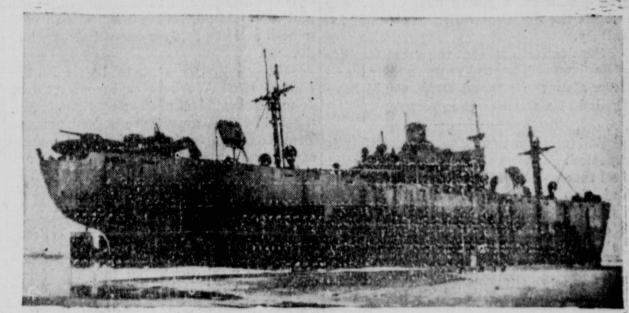


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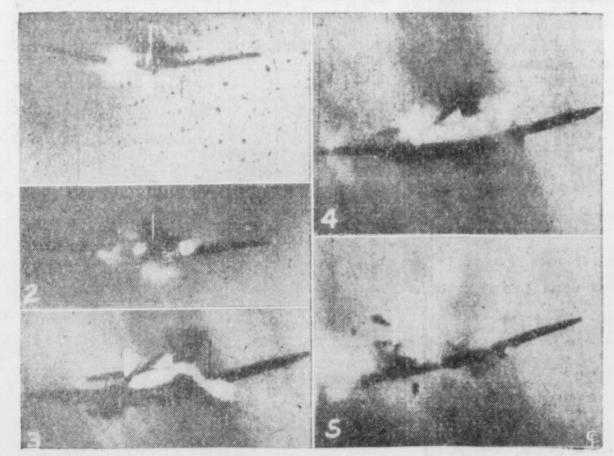


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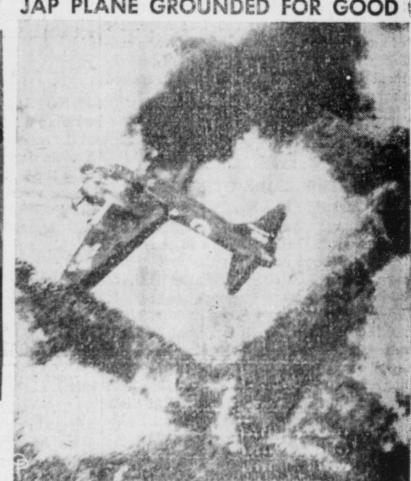


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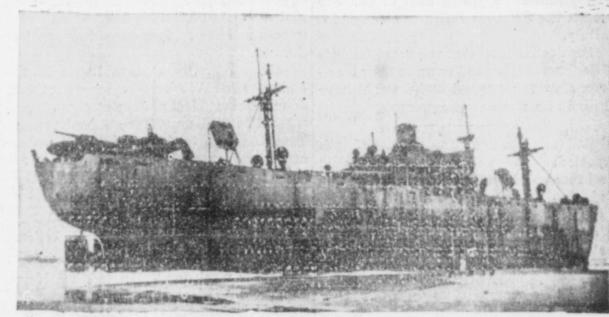


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WAR PUNISHMENT

MIXED memories and emotions arise, as a result of plans now proposed to bring war criminals to justice. Such plans are said to be an important part of the proceedings at the Moscow conference of foreign ministers.

The British Foreign Office recently announced that a commission had been appointed to study cases of flagrant criminality in connection with this war, and would promptly get to work. The Russian government has urged the bringing to justice of all perpetrators of war atrocities, from Hitler down, by open trial and sentence.

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Inside WASHINGTON

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist

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servative, is proving itself more modern and alert than many or-

ganizations that fancy themselves aware of this changing world.

but it is discussing the race problem. Discussing it out loud and con-

Not only is the league adapting itself cleverly to the war program

At one of the recent Washington lectures that are a customary part

bell Johnson of the national Selective Service, talked

to league candidates. He gave a calm picture of cer-

tain professional, educational and civic discrimina-

The young "provisionals" were so interested in the

topic and the way in which he presented it that many

of the education for "provisional" membership, a Negro, Col. Camp-

of them chose the race problem as the subject for the themes which

For 15 years similar discussions have been conducted in the Wash-

ington league. Last year the race problem was voted the Washing-

ton league's most popular subject. Leagues in other cities have also

About 40,000 women, chosen from what is sometimes called the

privileged class, belong to the Association of Junior Leagues. Its

membership reaches 154 cities. Its voice, though pitched to a gentle

Obviously this organization has determined not to be ostrich-like,

hide its head apprehensively and whisper "Sh-h-h-the less said

about the race problem, the better! We'll just pretend it isn't there

The school of thought that pretends things aren't there is a sooth-

ng one. Dragging unpleasant situations into the open is often rash.

tions because of race.

are necessary to Junior Leaguers' preliminary course.

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to hear, having no standard of

the child hears all right because

That may be true and still a great deal of hearing is lost in the

nigh-frequency range - this ex-

cludes a number of consonants such as s, sh, t, th, f, v, from the

child's hearing. They are unable to

reproduce speech they cannot hear,

and their speech is quite unintel-

ligible. This group is quite hope-

ful from the standpoint of treat-

Stutterers and Stammerers

The stutterers and stammerers

are a large group. In these there

s almost without exception no de-

fect of the hearing, intelligence

or speech organs and to explain

them we have to fall back on the-

ory. The theory held in most clinics

is that they are in reality, or po-

tentially, left-handed. The speech

center is on the left side of the

probably left-handed people are

right-brained. But why that makes

them stutter is something that in-

volves a great deal of shaky theo-

Organic difficulties which are

seldom thought of by the parents

include faulty alignment of teeth.

A tonsillectomy or throat opera-

tion may during the period of sore-ness make the child hold its palate

in a rigid manner with a conse-

quent speech defect that becomes

The Language Clinic approach

to this old problem holds out great

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

glasses not used more generally?

Is there some disadvantage?

D. M. B .: - Why are contact

Answer: Contact glasses have

frequently been discussed in this column. I think they are not used

more frequently simply because the technique of fitting them is complicated to learn. They are

better adapted to some eye defects

STARS SAY-

For Saturday, October 30

tendency to cast aside such good

prospects for gain and advance-

ment. It might be an example of

Opportunity failing to knock at

If It Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is have

a most auspicious time for prog-

ress, productive work and increase

ity to extravagance, show, social

indulgences, or other forms of

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lay. With this tendency held in

leash there should be varied and

worthwhile opportunities, through

travel, sales, agencies, publica-

tions, or in business or literary

pursuits. Original ideas and clev-

erness along such lines should be

A child born on this day should

have outstanding talents and ver-

satility, in business or the profes-

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Then it depends on good vision in reading, for much more of our speech than we are aware is but an imitation of our reading. Finally it requires relative mental maturity-not only the content, but the tone and form of the speech is a reflection of the mental status.

Diagnosis Takes Time

So when a child is brought to the Language Clinic the task of diagnosis is usually a long drawn out one. Parents who bring a child to the clinic about two weeks before the opening of school and say, "Johnnie doesn't talk yet, and he'll have to learn before Labor Day when he goes to school" do not realize how far from simple the situation is

Parents of the late talkers are usually apprehensive about the child's intelligence, but only a very small proportion of cases are found to have defects of that kind. It is much more frequently due to a defect of hearing. This goes unsuspected because the child does than regular glasses.

"Eating crow" is a common phrase for the humiliating experience of having to do something which we have sworn we would never do. In the Nazi-occupied portions of Europe, eating crow in its literal sense is something which glad to do.

• UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE EDWARD STETTINIUS, JR., has set up housekeeping in the state department with the same furniture he used as lend-lease administrator. It is handsome furniture -mahogany and upholstered in dark green leather. The matching dark green rug was also brought from the lend-lease office.

The wall trimming the new undersecretary likes best is a big lendlease map. "See," says Stettinius, pointing out the map to callers, "those are the countries which we helped."

Undersecretary Stettinius' appointment clerk, Robert Lynch, is an agreeable gentleman who is doing the best he can to adjust himself and his chief to state department routine. Lynch also came from

"It's quite a change going from business to diplomacy," says Mr. Lynch, smiling. When Stettinius was president of United States Steel. business was business indeed. And there was a lot of it.

• PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has a way of mixing up the daily schedules of his associates. For example, when he asks Donald Nelson or James F. Byrnes to come over to the White House for "a few minutes" that lengthen sometimes into an hour and a half-not that any gentleman or lady wouldn't be enchanted to be kept in such delightful company for an hour and a half-still the honor does confuse appointments. There sometimes follows thereafter a general hurrying and scurrying behind the scenes.

• THE PLIGHT OF VATICAN CITY, of Pope Plus XII and the clergy who are now confined to Vatican City by the Nazi invaders disturbs people of all faiths. But if it should happen that the enemy should decide to wreck this stronghold of Catholicism, Pius XII and all of his people must stay and Clergy take whatever fate and the evil hour sends. Not even the humblest monk must "fiee to safety." Proves

Religion would become a hollow thing if its heads should show themselves without personal courage. Many members of Europe's royalty have lost face forever with their people because they ran away when the Nazis came.

Much of the strength of England during the Battle of Britain was inspired by the knowledge that their king and queen would remain and like their subjects take their chances in the bombing.

Those who know Pius XII say that it would never occur to him to leave the Vatican however great the danger.

SYNOPSIS

ANDREA BARNES, rather self-cen-tered and selfish, find that the tense-ness accompanying America's im-pending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been at-tracted by

DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting — and also married.

YESTERDAY: Jim comes back from

CHAPTER TWO

ANDREA WAS sitting on the sofa, painting her toenails red, her body a slim are in faded blue satin lounging pajamas, when Beth got the door open and dropped her packages on a chair. She shook her long hair back from her face and "Ducky, did you get me a Beth tossed her a large package

wrapped in green oiled paper. "No, Andy, I didn't have time. Jim's back and he's coming to dinner. Do the flowers, will you? I've a million things to do in an hour. My dress her. Some shyness made her turn come back from the cleaner? The Andrea shook her head and

wriggled her toes to dry them while she opened the flowers. "Whew!" she said. "Must have cost you a week's lunch. Why the fatted and regarded him with critical

Going into the kitchen, Beth said casually, "I just felt in a mood for Something for the better, no a party. Are you going out?" "Later. Dennis had some sort of

me up at ten. Mind if I wear your

ing to exclude Andy and said, and hashed brown potatoes and a "I'm in the Army now." salad. Can you help?"

the salad. I do wish you'd picked Andrea's lap. Beth's indrawn up a dress for me."

"I'm sorry, honey. I'll do it to- sound. No one said anything. morrow. Ring up Joe and see if he "Well?" Jim's puzzled eyes went

Andrea's big, dark eyes looked puzzled as Beth went by her. Beth's als?" Andrea's tone was not as deeyes were shining and her cheeks risive as her question. were pink and, for a moment, Andrea was stunned with the thought Beth said. Her voice was steadler that it might be Jim's coming that than her emotions. accounted for it. A distinct feeling she dismissed it at once.

Beth came back after a little pay." He looked at Andrea as he Beth?"

while, wearing a blue dress with a spoke, and Bein thought, white frill at the neck. She had tied doesn't have to defend his action to were alone at that moment, alone a big apron over it, and she tossed her." small organdie apron over a

Andrea opened her mouth to passed him a box of cigarets, and

speak, to ask why the pretty little their fingers touched, lingered, and Roommates and cousins,

BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and mouth at once, the odd feeling of "I've ten days to wind up my aftrusting, and"

"For Jim?" Andrea wanted to

Beth shrugged and went to work preparing dinner.

Everything was ready, the salad in the wooden bowl, the soup and potatoes in their pans, the oven Jim. Of course I'll . . . we'll miss warmed, dishes heating when Jim rang the bell. The flowers were in low bowls on the table and on the mantle above the blazing hearth. The curtains had been drawn, the

Beth cast a quick, satisfied look at what Jim would see, could expect for the rest of his life, and bit with this flippant attitude about went to the door.

There was NEWS written all over his handsome face. Beth gave him both her hands and he leaned forward and kissed her face and she felt his lips on her

"Yummie." he said. "You smell nice. Hi, Andrea.

Andrea said, "Hello." She put down the paper she'd been reading "You haven't changed a bit." "What'd you expect in a week?

Andrea made a little face at businessman's dinner. He's picking him and picked up her paper

again Beth thought, "I hope they don't Beth thought, "I wish he were blcker tonight." Aloud she said, taking Andy to dinner," but in- "Andy, pour the cocktails, dear, stantly she was ashamed of want- and then we must hear Jim's news. Jim took the shaker from An-'Anything I've got is yours. We're drea's hand. "First you'll hear it," having green turtle soup and steak he said. He took a deep breath.

A log fell. Ice clinked in the "I can do the flowers and make shaker. The newspaper fell from breath made a small, sibilant

can send over some logs, will you? from Andrea to Beth. "Is this all I'm going to snatch a shower and the reception such heroic news rates? "Can't you wait for your med

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band for the send-off?" Andrea wrong she was.

doubt and discomfort upon her fairs here. Then I report. I . . . I again, and said she'd set the table. have a lot of things to get settled "Aren't you going to change, here . . . things I was letting slide

for the future. "I smell something burning," know, as if she'd said, For the Andrea said, getting up, feeling the touch of his fingers still

"Anybody miss me?" Jim asked wistfully.

Beth slipped her arm through his. "You don't have to ask that,

you, won't we, Andy?' Andy said, "I think it's the potatoes. Never mind, Beth. I'll stick the steak in the oven. You console

curtains that Jim had seen her Beth pulled him down on the soft making. There were cocktails chillbeside her and when Beth had ing to frosty amber in the glass closed the kitchen door, she said, "Don't mind her, Jim. That's just Andy's way. We're both awfully

> Jim took her hand in both of his. "Beth, I'm not the great guy you think I am, but you're twice the girl I think you are, and I think you're an angel. . . . Did you have any idea of what I had to say

being 'smart' and 'getting in and

The tell-tale pink came into her face again, but she said, "No-I don't think I did."

Andrea opened the door. "How many times do you turn steak?" "Come in and keep Jim company.

I'll do it " Beth's cheeks were pink from the heat of the oven and her eyes misty during dinner. She was like a womstories Jim told them about his

trip for his physical, or Andrea's anecdotes. She was just feeling. When Andrea left to dress, there was almost silence between them Then when Andrea came back in a long, clinging red dress with a yellow chrysanthemum in her dark hair, something pierced that golden haze in which Beth had been exist-

ing and she saw the way Jim's eyes flashed to Andrea's dark beauty, and anger rise in them. Anger in Jim's eyes? Anger-and something else. A sick question rose in Beth's consciousness and her herd moved slowly, carrying her glance from Jim's face to Andrea's, which was strangely defiant, and she waited

for one or the other to speak. Jim said, "Going out? "Dancing with Dennis. Why?"
"Nothing," Jim said evenly "Have a good time."

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while, wearing a blue dress with a spoke, and Beth thought, "He Beth shook her head. It felt stiff "When do we engage the brass to tell herself how foolish, how

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG-

One-Minute Test

How well do you know your Bible? Who was the first child born on earth? 2. What was the name of Solomon's son who was David's

bosom friend? 3. Why did Herod have John the Baptist imprisoned?

Words of Wisdom The wisest man may always learn something from the hum-blest peasant.—J. P. Senn.

Today's Horoscope You who have a birthday today have an alert, shrewd mind and a dominating manner which influences others. You are selfconfident and very capable. You

are stubborn and accustomed to | fectionate. You have ability and having your own way. Marry young and choose an arniable, loving mate. You may be able to help a neighbor during the early hours of the day. This evening do not ridicule a person of eccentric habit. Such criticism may reflect on your manners.

Hints on Etiquette

A well bred person never looks down on anyone, but is interested in other people whatever their position in life, and is frien

Horoscope for Sunday A birthday today means that

are keen-witted, but you must learn to assert yourself. You are too modest, too reserved. You have many friends. You seek peace and harmony. Give your mind a chance to develop an inspired idea, prompted by psychic perception, in the small hours of the morning. At 9:17 a. m. don't be so hasty to judge a new philosophy that you place yourself in an awkward position with its spon-

One-Minute Test Answers

2. Jonathan.

epidemic 1059.

3. Herod had married Herodias wife of his brother Philip, and you are gentle, sensitive and af- John had denounced their action.

four-week seige of the influenza

Roy Reichelderfer, observer in

the naval aviation school at Ak-

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

WHILE THIS day offers excel- high school at Greenfield by a 6-75 lent opportunity for gain, in many score. Grate, the big fullback of directions probably through tra- the McClain team, tallied 59 vel, agencies, communications, points. writings or publicity, in which satisfactory financial return is Officers of Pickaway Lodge promised, yet there may be a

No. 23 of Masons, the degree team, H. E. Pickering of Jamestown, district deputy grand master, and several Chillicothe guests were entertained at the lodge home by Lewis Culp, worshipful master of Pickaway

Virgil M. Cress, president of Kiof funds and position, but it is wanis club, attended the annual probable that such openings may Kiwanis convention held at Cinbe offset or nullified by a procliv- cinnati.

10 YEARS AGO Alva A. White, former principal of Franklin street school, was

tions or downfalls, should wild emotion or erratic impulses be in-

Those whose birthday it is should have splendid opportunities during the year, with high honors, distinction, and other forms of favoritism or preferment from superiors, the community or the public. But at the same time an erratic wild, emotional show of the impulses or reckless urges may deny all this.

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ron, was spending a few days with elected president of the Fayette Circleville high school football county Teachers' association for team was defeated by McClain the year. He was teaching in the Washington C. H. schools.

> Indications were that the government would begin very soon the construction of a federal postoffice building. Paul Von Hohen-Schleyer and Mrs. Irwin Boggs of the Hotel Boggs were notified to vacate their premises by November 24.

Circleville high school band was beef rationing with sport. to present a Sunday concert at the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe.

25 YEARS AGO

L. J. Taber, master of the State haff been jeeped!" Grange, said that reports indicated an increase of 10 percent of all wheat in Ohio in many cases, the destroyer to the height of 15 increases amounting as high as stories. But can it open a railroad 100 percent.

Four deaths were reported by the base hospital authorities at Camp Sherman for a 24-hour period, making the total for the his grandmother, Mrs. Ira Reichelderfer, of North Court street. You're

SPECTATORS in a Mexico City bullring rioted when they considered the bulls presented too small and scrawny. The Mexican, evidently, does not believe in mixing

Telling Me!

Captured by American motorized infantry, it was only natural for that Nazi general to wail: "I

A new electric motor can lift a coach window?

Up to date, the Nazis, alibiing for their defeats, have accused the Russians of everything but being



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WAR PUNISHMENT

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Then it depends on good vision in reading, for much more of our speech than we are aware is but an imitation of our reading. Finally it requires relative mental maturity-not only the content, but the tone and form of the speech is a reflection of the mental status.

Diagnosis Takes Time

So when a child is brought to the Language Clinic the task of diagnosis is usually a long drawn out one. Parents who bring a child to the clinic about two weeks before the opening of school and say, "Johnnie doesn't talk yet, and he'll have to learn before Labor Day when he goes to school" do not realize how far from simple the

situation is. Parents of the late talkers are usually apprehensive about the child's intelligence, but only a very small proportion of cases are found to have defects of that kind. It is much more frequently due to a defect of hearing. This goes unsuspected because the child does than regular glasses.

to hear, having no standard of comparison. The mother will say the child hears all right because he responds to commands.

That may be true and still a great deal of hearing is lost in the igh-frequency range - this exludes a number of consonants such as s, sh, t, th, f, v, from the child's hearing. They are unable to reproduce speech they cannot hear, and their speech is quite uninteligible. This group is quite hopeful from the standpoint of treat-

Stutterers and Stammerers

The stutterers and stammerers are a large group. In these there nost without exception no defect of the hearing, intelligence or speech organs and to explain them we have to fall back on theory. The theory held in most clinics is that they are in reality, or pocenter is on the left side of the brain in right-handed people: probably left-handed people are ight-brained. But why that makes them stutter is something that involves a great deal of shaky theo-

Organic difficulties which are seldom thought of by the parents include faulty alignment of teeth. A tonsillectomy or throat operation may during the period of soreness make the child hold its palate in a rigid manner with a consequent speech defect that becomes

The Language Clinic approach to this old problem holds out great

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS D. M. B .: - Why are contact glasses not used more generally? Is there some disadvantage?

Answer: Contact glasses have frequently been discussed in this column. I think they are not used more frequently simply because the technique of fitting them is complicated to learn. They are better adapted to some eye defects

"Eating crow" is a common phrase for the humiliating experience of having to do something which we have sworn we would portions of Europe, eating crow in glad to do.

Proves

Courage

For Saturday, October 30

vel, agencies, communications, points. writings or publicity, in which satisfactory financial return is promised, yet there may be a prospects for gain and advance-Opportunity failing to knock at the door twice.

If It Is Your Birthday

appreciated.

A child born on this day should have outstanding talents and versatility, in business or the professions, with splendid openings for their expoitation, but it will be prone to extravagance, social or other forms of prodigality.

For Sunday, October 31

yet is beset with sudden disrup- inner forces.

"For Jim?" Andrea wanted to

trusting, and
ANDREA BARNES, rather self-centered and selfish, find that the tenseness accompanying America's impending entrance into the war is beginning to affect their lives. For three years Beth has been going with JIM RONALD, who still has not been too successful in getting ahead in the world, while Andrea has been attracted by DENNIS ARCHER, 15 years her senior, but wealthy and interesting — and also married. preparing dinner.

YESTERDAY: Jim comes back from a ANDREA WAS sitting on the sofa, painting her toenails red, her body a slim arc in faded blue satin lounging pajamas, when Beth got the door open and dropped her packages on a chair. She shook her

pect for the rest of his life, and Beth tossed her a large package went to the door wrapped in green oiled paper. "No,

Andy, I didn't have time. Jim's over his handsome face.

back and he's coming to dinner. Do the flowers, will you? I've a million things to do in an hour. My dress her, Some shyness made her turn come back from the cleaner? The her face and she felt his lips on her

Andrea shook her head and wriggled her toes to dry them while nice. Hi, Andrea. she opened the flowers. "Whew!" she said. "Must have cost you a

Going into the kitchen, Beth said casually, "I just felt in a mood for Something for the better, no a party. Are you going out?"

"Later. Dennis had some sort of businessman's dinner. He's picking him and picked up her paper me up at ten. Mind if I wear your again little red number?"

Beth thought, "I wish he were bloker tonight." Aloud she said, taking Andy to dinner," but in- "Andy, pour the cocktails, dear, stantly she was ashamed of want- and then we must hear Jim's news ing to exclude Andy and said, "Anything I've got is yours. We're drea's hand. "First you'll hear it," having green turtle soup and steak he said. He took a deep breath. and hashed brown potatoes and a "I'm in the Army now." salad. Can you help?"

"I can do the flowers and make shaker. the salad. I do wish you'd picked Andrea's lap. Beth's indrawn up a dress for me."

SYNOPSIS

CHAPTER TWO

gray one?

Roommates and cousins,

"I'm sorry, honey. I'll do it to- sound. No one said anything. morrow. Ring up Joe and see if he can send over some logs, will you? from Andrea to Beth. "Is this all Anger in Jim's eyes? Anger-and get dressed."

puzzled as Beth went by her. Beth's als?" Andrea's tone was not as deeyes were shining and her cheeks risive as her question. were pink and, for a moment, Andrea was stunned with the thought Beth said. Her voice was steadier for one or the other to speak. that it might be Jim's coming that than her emotions. accounted for it. A distinct feeling of discomfort settled on her, but ured it was smart to get in nowshe dismissed it at once.

a big apron over it, and she tossed her.

Andrea opened her mouth to passed him a box of cigarets, and

speak, to ask why the pretty little | their fingers touched, lingered, and domestic note, but she closed her let go. BETH KINNAN, serious-minded and mouth at once, the odd feeling of "I've ten days to wind up my af-

Beth shrugged and went to work

Everything was ready, the salad in the wooden bowl, the soup and potatoes in their pans, the oven Jim. Of course I'll . . . we'll miss warmed, dishes heating when Jim rang the bell. The flowers were in low bowls on the table and on the mantle above the blazing hearth. The curtains had been drawn, the curtains that Jim had seen her making. There were cocktails chilling to frosty amber in the glass

long hair back from her face and Beth cast a quick, satisfied look said, "Ducky, did you get me a at what Jim would see, could ex-

There was NEWS written all

Beth gave him both her hands and he leaned forward and kissed

Andrea said, "Hello." She put down the paper she'd been reading week's lunch. Why the fatted and regarded him with critical gaze. "You haven't changed a bit." "What'd you expect in a week?

Andrea made a little face at

Beth thought, "I hope they don't

A log fell. Ice clinked in the The newspaper fell from breath made a small, sibilant "Well?" Jim's puzzled eyes went

I'm going to snatch a shower and the reception such heroic news rates? Andrea's big, dark eyes looked "Can't you wait for your med-

"They'd get me anyway, so I figand out again. I've a reserve com-She got vases down from a shelf mission, you know. As a matter of and began to fill them, saving a fact, I'll be making as much as I get back." yellow chrythanthemum to put in am now. I'm a second lieutenanther hair when she dressed after or will be shortly-and I'll get a hundred and fifty a month base old man tonight. You won't mind, Beth came back after a little pay." He looked at Andrea as he Beth?" aring a blue dress with a spoke, and Beth thought, "He Beth shook her head. It felt stiff white frill at the neck. She had tied doesn't have to defend his action to on her nack. She wished that she

band for the send-off?" Andrea wrong she was.

doubt and discomfort upon her fairs here. Then I report. I . . . I

again, and said she'd set the table. have a lot of things to get settled "Aren't you going to change, here . . . things I was letting slide for the future.

know, as if she'd said, For the grocery man?"

Andrea said, getting up, feeling the "Anybody miss me?" Jim asked

wistfully. Beth slipped her arm through his. "You don't have to ask that,

you, won't we, Andy?" Andy said, "I think it's the potatoes. Never mind, Beth. I'll stick the steak in the oven. You console

Beth pulled him down on the sofe beside her and when Beth had closed the kitchen door, she said, 'Don't mind her. Jim. That's just Andy's way. We're both awfully proud of you. You don't fool me a bit with this flippant attitude about being 'smart' and 'getting in and

Jim took her hand in both of his. "Beth, I'm not the great guy you think I am, but you're twice the girl I think you are, and I think you're an angel. . . . Did you have any idea of what I had to say

The tell-tale pink came into her face again, but she said, "No-I don't think I did."

Andrea opened the door. "How many times do you turn steak?" "Come in and keep Jim company.

I'll do it' Beth's cheeks were pink from the heat of the oven and her eyes misty during dinner. She was like a woman not seeing, not hearing the

stories Jim told them about his trip for his physical, or Andrea's anecdotes. She was just feeling. When Andrea left to dress, there was almost silence between them. Then when Andrea came back in a long, clinging red dress with a yellow chrysanthemum in her dark hair, something pierced that golden haze in which Beth had been existing and she saw the way Jim's eyes flashed to Andrea's dark

something else. A sick question rose in Beth's consciousness and her herd moved slowly, carrying her glance from Jim's face to Andrea's, which was "How . . . Tell us about it, Jim," strangely defiant, and she waited

beauty, and anger rise in them.

Jim said, "Going out?" "Dancing with Dennis. Why?" "Nothing," Jim said evenly, 'Have a good time."

"You'll probably be here when I "I'm afraid not. I . . . I forgot

were alone at that moment, alone a small organdie apron over a "When do we engage the brass to tell herself how foolish, how

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test 1. How well do you know your Bible? Who was the first child born on earth?

2. What was the name of Solomon's son who was David's bosom friend? 3. Why did Herod have John

the Baptist imprisoned? Words of Wisdom The wisest man may always learn something from the humblest peasant.—J. P. Senn.

Today's Horoscope You who have a birthday today have an alert, shrewd mind and a dominating manner which influences others. You are selfconfident and very capable. You

are stubborn and accustomed to | fectionate. You have ability and having your own way. Marry young and choose an amiable, loving mate. You may be able to help a neighbor during the early hours of the day. This evening do not ridicule a person of eccentric habit. Such criticism may reflect on your manners.

Hints on Etiquette

A well bred person never looks down on anyone, but is interested in other people whatever their position in life, and is frien

Horoscope for Sunday A birthday today means that you are gentle, sensitive and af-

are keen-witted, but you must learn to assert yourself. You are too modest, too reserved. You have many friends. You seek peace and harmony. Give your mind a chance to develop an inspired idea, prompted by psychic perception, in the small hours of the morning. At 9:17 a. m. don't be so hasty to judge a new philosophy that you place yourself in an awkward position with its spon-

2. Jonathan. 3. Herod had married Herodias, wife of his brother Philip, and

Looking Back in Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

high school at Greenfield by a 6-75 lent opportunity for gain, in many score. Grate, the big fullback of directions probably through tra- the McClain team, tallied 59

> Officers of Pickaway Lodge No. 23 of Masons, the degree team, H. E. Pickering of Jamestown, district deputy grand master, and several Chillicothe guests were entertained at the lodge home by Lewis Culp, worshipful master of Pickaway

> Virgil M. Cress, president of Ki-

10 YEARS AGO Alva A. White, former principal of Franklin street school, was

tions or downfalls, should wild emotion or erratic impulses be in-

Those whose birthday it is should have splendid opportunities during the year, with high honors, distinction, and other forms of favoritism or preferment from superiors, the community or the public. But at the same time an erratic wild, emotional show of the impulses or reckless urges may

deny all this. A child born on this day may vancement, recognition of desired gate all this for erratic, reckless favors from superiors or elders, or irregular display of impetuous

| elected president of the Fayette

Indications were that the government would begin very soon the construction of a federal postoffice building. Paul Von Hohen-Schleyer and Mrs. Irwin Boggs of the Hotel Boggs were notified to vacate their premises

to present a Sunday concert at the Veterans hospital, Chillicothe.

Grange, said that reports indicated an increase of 10 percent of all wheat in Ohio in many cases, the destroyer to the height of 15 increases amounting as high as stories. But can it open a railroad

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Inside WASHINGTON

Race Problem Studied By the Junior League

key, is therefore powerful.

Group Firmly Refuses To Dodge Touchy Topic

By HELEN ESSARY

Central Press Columnist WASHINGTON-The Junior League, sometimes regarded as conservative, is proving itself more modern and alert than many organizations that fancy themselves aware of this changing world. Not only is the league adapting itself cleverly to the war program but it is discussing the race problem. Discussing it out loud and con-

At one of the recent Washington lectures that are a customary part of the education for "provisional" membership, a Negro, Col. C. mpbell Johnson of the national Selective Service, talked to league candidates. He gave a calm picture of cer-Lecture tain professional, educational and civic discrimina-Creates tions because of race.

Interest The young "provisionals" were so interested in the topic and the way in which he presented it that many of them chose the race problem as the subject for the themes which are necessary to Junior Leaguers' preliminary course.

ton league's most popular subject. Leagues in other cities have also About 40,000 women, chosen from what is sometimes called the privileged class, belong to the Association of Junior Leagues. Its membership reaches 154 cities. Its voice, though pitched to a gentle

Obviously this organization has determined not to be ostrich-like, hide its head apprehensively and whisper "Sh-h-h-the less said about the race problem, the better! We'll just pretend it isn't there and hope it will go quietly away."

For 15 years similar discussions have been conducted in the Washington league. Last year the race problem was voted the Washing-

The school of thought that pretends things aren't there is a soothing one. Dragging unpleasant situations into the open is often rash. At least, however, it is a way of clearing the air,

• UNDERSECRETARY OF STATE EDWARD STETTINIUS, JR., has set up housekeeping in the state department with the same furniture he used as lend-lease administrator. It is handsome furniture -mahogany and upholstered in dark green leather. The matching dark green rug was also brought from the lend-lease office.

The wall trimming the new undersecretary likes best is a big lendlease map. "See," says Stettinius, pointing out the map to callers, "those are the countries which we helped." Undersecretary Stettinius' appointment clerk, Robert Lynch, is an agreeable gentleman who is doing the best he can to adjust himself and his chief to state department routine. Lynch also came from

"It's quite a change going from business to diplomacy," says Mr.

Lynch, smiling. When Stettinius was president of United States Steel, business was business indeed. And there was a lot of it. · PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has a way of mixing up the daily schedules of his associates. For example, when he asks Donald Nelson or James F. Byrnes to come over to the White House for "a few minutes" that lengthen sometimes into an hour and a half-not that any gentleman or lady wouldn't be enchanted to be kept in such delightful company for an hour and a half-still the honor does confuse appointments. There sometimes follows thereafter a general hurrying

. • THE PLIGHT OF VATICAN CITY, of Pope Pius XII and the clergy who are now confined to Vatican City by the Nazi invaders disturbs people of all faiths. But if it should happen that the enemy should decide to wreck this stronghold of Catholicism, Pius XII and all of his people must stay and Clergy take whatever fate and the evil hour sends. Not even

and scurrying behind the scenes.

the humblest monk must "flee to safety."

Religion would become a hollow thing if its heads

should show themselves without personal courage. Many members of Europe's royalty have lost face forever with their people because they ran away when the Nazis came. Much of the strength of England during the Battle of Britain was inspired by the knowledge that their king and queen would remain

and like their subjects take their chances in the bombing. Those who know Pius XII say that it would never occur to him to leave the Vatican however great the danger.

STARS SAY-

WHILE THIS day offers exceltendency to cast aside such good ment. It might be an example of

Those whose birthday it is have a most auspicious time for progress, productive work and increase of funds and position, but it is wanis club, attended the annual probable that such openings may Kiwanis convention held at Cinbe offset or nullified by a procliv- cinnati. ity to extravagance, show, social indulgences, or other forms of prodigality and unwarranted outlay. With this tendency held in leash there should be varied and worthwhile opportunities, through travel, sales, agencies, publications, or in business or literary pursuits. Original ideas and cleverness along such lines should be

SUNDAY'S horoscope while be blessed with many talents and promising spiritual or mystical qualities to gain high distinction aspirations, with prospects for ad- and public esteem, but may ne-

Circleville high school football county Teachers' association for team was defeated by McClain the year. He was teaching in the Washington C. H. schools.

by November 24.

Circleville high school band was beef rationing with sport.

25 YEARS AGO

L. J. Taber, master of the State haff been jeeped!"

Four deaths were reported by the base hospital authorities at Camp Sherman for a 24-hour period, making the total for the

CIRCLEVILLE

TELEPHONE Reverse 1364 Reverse Charges E. G. Buchseib, Inc.

One-Minute Test Answers 1. Cain. John had denounced their action.

four-week seige of the influenza epidemic 1059. Roy Reichelderfer, observer in

the naval aviation school at Ak-

ron, was spending a few days with

his grandmother, Mrs. Ira Reichel-

You're

Telling Me!

SPECTATORS in a Mexico City

bullring rioted when they consid-

ered the bulls presented too small

and scrawny. The Mexican, evi-

dently, does not believe in mixing

Captured by American motor-

A new electric motor can lift a

Up to date, the Nazis, alibiing

for their defeats, have accused the

Russians of everything but being

coach window?

ized infantry, it was only natural

for that Nazi general to wail: "I

derfer, of North Court street.

:-: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women:-:

Ralston Purina Group Honors Army Draftees

Party Staged At Recreation

Center

Employes of the Ralston-Purina, their wives and a few guests enjoyed a delightful get-together Friday in St. Joseph's Recreation certer, about 50 gathering for the evening. The affair was a courtesy for Charles Bartholomew, Circle-ville Route 4, and Woodrow Dumm, OFFICIAL BOARD, HOME AND Circleville, employes leaving soon for army service.

eginning at 8 p. m., dancing to juke box music was enjoyed until LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY 12 o'clock. Guests participated in various games and light refreshments were served throughout the WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS,

wower-fund committee, with Kenneth Dillman as chairman, was responsible for the success of PHI BETA PSI SORORITY. the informal party.

Tuxis Club

orty-three attended the Halloween party of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church Friday at the home of Miss Donna Jean Howell of Reber avenue. Jacko'-Lanterns and fodder in addition to other Halloween symbols made the room an attractive setting for the affair. Other rooms of the home had colorful arrangements of hardy chrysanthemums.

Games, were played and prizes w h by Dudley Coffland and How-Refreshments in keeping with

the season were served by Mrs. Fred Howell, assisted by Mrs. close of the afternoon, Carl Kennedy and Mrs. Richard

Miss Howell was chairman of club in two weeks. the hospitality committee which included Miss Ann Snider and Phi Beta Psi John Boggs.

Shington Grange

An excellent group program was presented Friday at the meeting Lutheran Family Circle of Washington grange in Washington school auditorium, more than 40 gathering for the enjoy- Lutheran parish house. able evening. Mrs. Mae Groce was chairman of the group in charge Women's Bible Class of the entertainment.

taken in the Western states, Ohio street. and in New York were shown by Sterley Croman. After a reading, Westnanster Bible Class "Flowers for Mickie", by Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner of East Alma Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mound street will be homess to DeLong presented a playlet, "Mr. members of the Westminster Bible a Mrs. Newlywed Settle their class of the Presbyterian church new Home." Group singing of Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at her home.
"God Bless America" concluded the program. Doughnuts and cof- D. U. V. fee were served during the social

hour. fir. Delong, worthy master, conducted the business hour. It was room, Memorial hall. announced that letters of thanks had been received from boys over- Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. seas who had received magazines from the grange. It was announcter of Washington and Pomona granges, who is now in Africa.

Marriage Mrs. Paul Owen of southwest of

LaRue, Ohio, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ralph B. Stevenson Jr., of Ashville, which took place Noy 1, 1943. The ceremony was performed in Greenup, Kentucky, ville, after visiting with Mr. and by the Rev. W. W. Garrett of the First Methodist church. The bride wore a teal blue, two- land, New York.

piece, street-length frock for the calet wedding and used luggage tan accessories.

The former Miss Owen was graduated from LaRue high school in 1937 and is a senior student at White Cross Hospital School of No rsing in Columbus. .

Mr. Stevenson, a 1936 graduate is engaged at present in farming with his father, Ralph B. Stevenson Sr., of near Ashville.

Forper Bible Class

Twenty-five members and guests were entertained Friday at the Halloween party of the Harper Bible class in the United Brethren community house. Almost all were ne sked, those coming unmasked being assessed a fine.

The rooms were gay with decorations of vividly colored Halloween

symbols. Games were enjoyed, prizes goire to J. M. and Joanne Dancy. Refreshments, typical of the Halloween season, were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dervort and Mr.

and Mrs. Dancy. Juring the brief business hour in charge of Carroll Morgan, president, plans were made to go to the home of Malcolm Russell of Lancaster for the November ses-

sion.

Bridge Club

Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. W. H. Nelson were substitute players Friday when Mrs. Tom Burke entertained her contract bridge ch's at her home, 554 North Pick-away street.

After several rounds of the game, Mrs. Tom Gilliland won the prize for high score and Mrs.

Hedges, for second high. Trs. Burke served light refresh-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, D.U.V., home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, Watt street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

Marion Lutz, North Court Hospital, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. TUESDAY

Lutheran parish house, Tues-

home Miss Mary Heffner, East Mound street, Tuesday at 7:30

home Miss Helen Liston, Columbus pike, Tuesday at 8 p. m. D. U. V., POST ROOM, MEMORial hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. THURSDAY

WILLIAMSPORT GARDEN club, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, Thursday at 8 p. m. LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE,

Trinity Lutheran parish home, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

ments at the small tables at the Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, 581 North Court street, will entertain the

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus pike.

Lutheran Family circle will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity

Women's Bible class of the Pres-Miss Dorothy Glick played a byterian church will meet Friday piano solo as the first number on at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. the program. Motion pictures Noah G. Spangler of West High

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in regular session Tues- grave. day at 7:30 p. m. in the Post

Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. es, also that a Christmas box had scheduled for Wednesday at the

will postpone its regular meeting been sent from the grangers to home of Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pick- ber. Kenneth Wertman, a former mas- away township, until November 9.

Personals

Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. Forest Valentine and son, David Allen, returned Friday night to the Valentine home, near Stouts-Mrs. Theodore Valentine and family of Huntington Station, Long Is-

Ross Henry of Warren and Miss Patricia Ann King, Miami university, Oxford, came Friday for a Henry, of North Court street.

Mrs. Ella Haynes of Richmond Dale, who has been spending two New York. weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, and family of Washington township, will return to her Friday night to report at Rocheshome Sunday. She will accompany Mrs. Robert Schaub, also of Rich- leave. He recently completed inmond Dale, who came Saturday for doctrination training at Fort a brief visit at the Richards home.

Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Miss Cora Beougher of Washington township were Friday shopping air base at McCook field, Nebrasvisitors in Circleville.

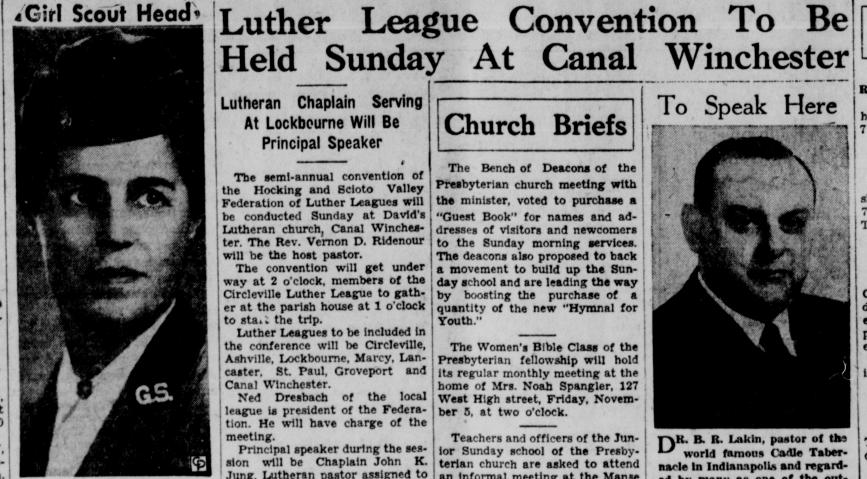
Ashville was in Circleville on a

shopping trip Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson of Wayne township was a Friday shopper in



To remove mildew from linen, mix salt with soap, powdered chalk or starch and lemon juice into a paste and apply to both sides of the linen. Lay out in the sun until the stain has disappeared, then wash in the usual way. Or moisten the spot, rub thickly with salt and soap, and put in the sun until stain is removed.



MRS. ALAN H. MEANS, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been re-elected national president of the Girl Scout organization at its final session of the 27th national convention in Cleveland, O. She has been active in Girl Scout work for 13 years. (International)

AT CITY LIBRARY

Circleville Public Library is receiving more and more non-fiction books, scores of them written by men who have been on the varied war fronts throughout World War

A partial list of new books fol-

Moscow Dateline, 1941-43, by Henry C. Cassidy. Hong Kong Aftermath, by Wen-

zell Brown. Between Tears and Laughter, by Stalwart Sweden, by J. Joeston.

What To Do With Italy, by G. Salvemini. Selective Service in Wartime, by the U. S. Selective Service.

Hope of a New World, by William Temple.

Jean Helion. eign Policy Association.

Mediterranean Assignment, by Richard McMillen. I Know Tunisia, by Dahrus Mar-

Burma Surgeon, by Gordon Sea-

Carlton Beals. Falange: the Axis Secret Army in the Americas, by Allan Chase. The FBI in Peace and War, by

Paris Underground, by Etta Shi-

Airborne Invasion, by John Hetherington.

rods used to "test" the fruit.

NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN

Charles F. Barr, who had a that he is well and has gained in his parents in a letter dated Oc- in the 166th infantry, 42nd divi- fund. tober 17 that he received many sion in World War I. visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray greetings. He expresses thanks to all persons who wrote him. The soldier's mail goes to him through of Camp Hale, Colorado, an Ash-APO 700, care of the postmaster, ville youth, has been selected to

> Lieutenant j. g. David Gold-schmidt of the U. S. Navy left ter, N. Y. at the conclusion of his Schuyler, N. Y.

Private First Class Glenn (Jack) Heeter left Friday for the Army ka. Heeter, who has been home on furlough after serving at Davis-Mrs. Howard Noecker of near Monthan field, Tucson, Arizona, had been ordered to report at Westover field, Mass., but his orders were changed during his fur-

Several Circleville men who have completed their boot leaves from the Great Lakes naval training station, Illinois, have returned to the station for assignment. Among them are Leo McClure, Kirk Cupp, Marvin Jenkins, Robert Hundley and Tom Alkire.

Private Blenn F. W. Cook, No. 514781, has been assigned to Parris Island, S. C., to start training in the U.S. Marine Corps. Cook's address is: Platoon 785, first battalion, R. D.-M. B., Parris Island,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites of Stoutsville have word from their son, Master Sergeant Ernest L. (Sonny) Crites, who is in England,

Church Briefs

The semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Federation of Luther Leagues will the minister, voted to purchase a be conducted Sunday at David's Lutheran church, Canal Winchester. The Rev. Vernon D. Ridenour to the Sunday morning services. will be the host pastor. The convention will get under way at 2 o'clock, members of the

Circleville Luther League to gather at the parish house at 1 o'clock to start the trip. Luther Leagues to be included in the conference will be Circleville, Ashville, Lockbourne, Marcy, Lancaster, St. Paul, Groveport and

Lutheran Chaplain Serving

At Lockbourne Will Be

Principal Speaker

Canal Winchester. Ned Dresbach of the local league is president of the Federation. He will have charge of the

meeting. Principal speaker during the session will be Chaplain John K. Jung, Lutheran pastor assigned to the Lockbourne Army air base.

Opening devotions will be in 3, at eight o'clock, for the purpose charge of Mr. Dresbach, with mu- of discussion and planning. sic to be provided by organizations from St. Paul and Marcy churches. A report of the national Luther League convention will be made by Louise Saltzgaber of

NON-FICTION After closing devotions in charge of William Barnhart, Caspiration". The special Reforma-Bible class, home Mrs. Noah G. BOOKS LISTED the Federation, lunch will be serv-

Other officers of the Federation are Betty Bachman of Carroll, secretary, and Orland Hines of Duvall, treasurer.

CLOTHES FOR RUSSIANS

LONDON-Large consignments of British clothing are today enroute to Russia to relieve the serious shortage there and shipments totalling over ten million dollars in value have been promised for the coming pre-Winter months. Heavy woolen toth, sheepskins, furs, sweaters, suits, and dresses manufactured here in Britain are among the items stapped. All have been carefully inspected by joint Anglo-Russian expects to ensure they will be suitable for severe weather conditions in Russia.

NO JOKE TO FARMERS

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Guests of the congregation will be the boys of the Hi-Y Club and the Junior Girl Reserves.

Music for the service will include the anthem by Rogers, "Fear Not, O Land," and an organ meditation: "Toccata in D" by Kinder, "Poem" by Fibich, and the first movement of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." The organ offertory will be Rubinstein's "Kamspeak Sunday evening on the topic, ennoi Ostrow" and the postlude, "March" by Bach.

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Columbus district conference of the Ohio Lutheran ministers will be held Wednesday and Thursday In observance of the 300th anni- in the Hope Lutheran church, at 10 a. m. with a Communion

Subjects to be discussed will be "Progressive Religious Educa-tion", Dr. William Young; "Preaching in War Times", Dr. Jacob Dell, and "The Luther League As An Agency of the Church in Combatting Juvenile Delinquency", Rev. Marvin Rieke.

MINISTERS WILL HEAR EDUCATOR ON "RUSSIA"

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> age. Consonant with the spirit of the times, larger official responsibility is being accorded to women. In addition to the eleven theological seminaries which report to the iated with the church forty-five colleges and nine other institutions consolidated boards the church conducts its extensive enterprises at home and abroad.

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Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship; 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m. sermon.

Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, paster Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilvard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, pres-Calvary Evangelical

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St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherbourne, rector 9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., sermon.

Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 8 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend Frank Fischer, superintendent these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open



Sermon Subjects

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0:30 a. m.—"Building for God."

2:15 p. m .-- Song Fest.

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Center

Employes of the Ralston-Purina, their wives and a few guests enjoyed a delightful get-together Friday in St. Joseph's Recreation center, about 50 gathering for the evening. The affair was a courtesy for Charles Bartholomew, Circle-Circleville, employes leaving soon for army service.

eginning at 8 p. m., dancing to juke box music was enjoyed until LUTHER LEAGUE, TRINITY 12 o'clock. Guests participated in various games and light refreshments were served throughout the WESTMINISTER BIBLE CLASS,

wower-fund committee, with Kenneth Dillman as chairman, was responsible for the success of PHI BETA PSI SORORITY, the informal party.

orty-three attended the Halloween party of the Tuxis club of the Presbyterian church Friday at the home of Miss Donna Jean Howell of Reber avenue. Jacko'-Lanterns and fodder in additil to other Halloween symbols LUTHERAN FAMILY CIRCLE, made the room an attractive setting for the affair. Other rooms of the home had colorful arrangements of hardy chrysanthemums. PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'

Games, were played and prizes w in by Dudley Coffland and How-

Refreshments in keeping with the season were served by Mrs. ments at the small tables at the Fred Howell, assisted by Mrs. close of the afternoon. Carl Kennedy and Mrs. Richard

Miss Howell was chairman of club in two weeks. the hospitality committee which included Miss Ann Snider and Phi Beta Psi John Boggs.

Sashington Grange

An excellent group program was presented Friday at the meeting Lutheran Family Circle ington school auditorium, more Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Trinity than 40 gathering for the enjoy- Lutheran parish house. evening. Mrs. Mae Groce was chairman of the group in charge Women's Bible Class of the entertainment.

taken in the Western states, Ohio street. and in New York were shown by Sterley Croman. After a reading, "God Bless America" concluded the program. Doughnuts and cof- D. U. V.

ducted the business hour. It was room, Memorial hall. announced that letters of thanks had been received from boys over- Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. been sent from the grangers to home of Mrs. Austin Wilson, Pick-Kenneth Wertman, a former mas- away township, until November 9. ter of Washington and Pomona granges, who is now in Africa.

My Marriage

Mrs. Paul Owen of southwest of LaRue, Ohio, is announcing the marriage of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Ralph B. Stevenson First Methodist church.

piece, street-length frock for the co et wedding and used luggage tan accessories. The former Miss Owen was

in 1937 and is a senior student at Henry, of North Court street. White Cross Hospital School of No rsing in Columbus. . Mr. Stevenson, a 1936 graduate

is engaged at present in farming with his father, Ralph B. Stevenson Sr., of near Ashville.

Forper Bible Class Twenty-five members and guests

Halloween party of the Harper Bible class in the United Brethren community house. Almost all were ne sked, those coming unmasked being assessed a fine. The rooms were gay with decor-

ations of vividly colored Halloween symbols. Games were enjoyed, prizes go-

ire to J. M. and Joanne Dancy. Refreshments, typical of the Halloween season, were served by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nau, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Van Dervort and Mr. and Mrs. Dancy.

Juring the brief business hour in charge of Carroll Morgan, president, plans were made to go to the home of Malcolm Russell of Lancaster for the November ses-

Bridge Club

Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. W. H. Nelson were substitute players Friday when Mrs. Tom Burke entertained her contract bridge ch; at her home, 554 North Pickaway street.

After several rounds of the game, Mrs. Tom Gilliland won the prize for high score and Mrs. Hedges, for second high.

Trs. Burke served light refresh-

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

MONDAY

PAST PRESIDENT'S CLUB, D.U.V., home of Mrs. Cora Coffland, Watt street, Monday at 7:30 p. m. PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

Marion Lutz, North Court street, Monday at 8 p. m. ville Route 4, and Woodrow Dumm, OFFICIAL BOARD, HOME AND Hospital, East Main street, Monday at 2:30 p. m.

TUESDAY Lutheran parish house, Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. home Miss Mary Heffner, East

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club, home Mrs. G. P. Hunsicker, Williamsport, Thursday Trinity Lutheran parish home, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY Spangler, West High street, Friday at 2 p. m.

Mrs. R. L. Brehmer, 581 North Court street, will entertain the

Phi Beta Psi sorority will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the home of Miss Helen Liston, Columbus pike.

of Washington grange in Wash- Lutheran Family circle will meet

Women's Bible class of the Pres-

Miss Dorothy Glick played a byterian church will meet Friday piano solo as the first number on at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. the program. Motion pictures Noah G. Spangler of West High

. . . Westninster Bible Class "Flowers for Mickie", by Mrs. Miss Mary Heffner of East Alma Groce, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mound street will be howess to

DeLong presented a playlet, "Mr. members of the Westminster Bible a Mrs. Newlywed Settle their class of the Presbyterian church new Home." Group singing of Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at her home.

fee were served during the social Daughters of Union Veterans will meet in regular session Tues- grave, fir. Delong, worthy master, con- day at 7:30 p. m. in the Post

seas who had received magazines Emmett's Chapel W. S. C. S. from the grange. It was announc- will postpone its regular meeting ew also that a Christmas box had scheduled for Wednesday at the

Personals

Mrs. Val Valentine and Mrs. Forest Valentine and son, David Jr., of Ashville, which took place Allen, returned Friday night to Noy 1, 1943. The ceremony was the Valentine home, near Stoutsperformed in Greenup, Kentucky, ville, after visiting with Mr. and by the Rev. W. W. Garrett of the Mrs. Theodore Valentine and family of Huntington Station, Long Is-The bride wore a teal blue, two- land, New York.

Ross Henry of Warren and Miss Patricia Ann King, Miami univer- his parents in a letter dated Oc- in the 166th infantry, 42nd divi- fund. sity, Oxford, came Friday for a tober 17 that he received many sion in World War I. graduated from LaRue high school visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. Wray greetings. He expresses thanks to Mrs. Ella Haynes of Richmond APO 700, care of the postmaster, ville youth, has been selected to

Dale, who has been spending two New York. weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Richards, and family of Washing- schmidt of the U.S. Navy left ton township, will return to her Friday night to report at Rocheshome Sunday. She will accompany ter, N. Y. at the conclusion of his Mrs. Robert Schaub, also of Rich- leave. He recently completed inwere entertained Friday at the mond Dale, who came Saturday for doctrination training at Fort a brief visit at the Richards home. Schuyler, N. Y.

> Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith and Miss Cora Beougher of Washing- Heeter left Friday for the Army ton township were Friday shopping air base at McCook field, Nebrasvisitors in Circleville.

> Mrs. Howard Noecker of near Monthan field, Tucson, Arizona, Ashville was in Circleville on a had been ordered to report at shopping trip Friday. Westover field, Mass., but his orders were changed during his fur-

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To remove mildew from linen, mix salt with soap, powdered chalk or starch and lemon juice into a paste and apply to both sides of the linen. Lay out in the sun until Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crites of the stain has disappeared, then wash in the usual way. Or moisten the spot, rub Stoutsville have word from their son, Master Sergeant Ernest L. thickly with salt and soap, and put in the (Sonny) Crites, who is in England, sun until stain is removed.





MRS. ALAN H. MEANS, above, of Salt Lake City, Utah, has been re-elected national president of the Girl Scout organization at its final session of the 27th national convention in Cleveland, O. She has been active in Girl Scout work for 13 years. (International)

NON-FICTION Bible class, home Mrs. Noah G. BOOKS LISTED the Federation, lunch will be serv-AT CITY LIBRARY

Circleville Public Library is re- vall, treasurer. ceiving more and more non-fiction books, scores of them written by men who have been on the varied war fronts throughout World War of British clothing are today en-

Henry C. Cassidy.

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the U. S. Selective Service. Hope of a New World, by William Temple.

Jean Helion. The Changing Far East, by Foreign Policy Association.

Mediterranean Assignment, by Richard McMillen.

Carlton Beals. in the Americas, by Allan Chase. The FBI in Peace and War, by

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station, Illinois, have returned to

the station for assignment. Among them are Leo McClure, Kirk Cupp,

Marvin Jenkins, Robert Hundley

Private Blenn F. W. Cook, No.

514781, has been assigned to Par-

ris Island, S. C., to start training

in the U. S. Marine Corps. Cook's

address is: Platoon 785, first bat-

talion, R. D.-M. B., Parris Island,

and Tom Alkire.

Lieutenant j. g. David Gold- ary division.

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Lutheran Chaplain Serving At Lockbourne Will Be Principal Speaker

The semi-annual convention of the Hocking and Scioto Valley Lutheran church, Canal Winchester. The Rev. Vernon D. Ridenour will be the host pastor.

The convention will get under Circleville Luther League to gathto start the trip.

Luther Leagues to be included in the conference will be Circleville, Ashville, Lockbourne, Marcy, Lancaster, St. Paul, Groveport and Canal Winchester.

league is president of the Federation. He will have charge of the Principal speaker during the ses-

Jung, Lutheran pastor assigned to the Lockbourne Army air base. charge of Mr. Dresbach, with music to be provided by organizations from St. Paul and Marcy churches. A report of the national Luther League convention will be made by Louise Saltzgaber of

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LUTHERAN PASTORS WILL GATHER IN COLUMBUS service, 10 a. m.; evening service,

Columbus district conference of the Ohio Lutheran ministers will be held Wednesday and Thursday In observance of the 300th anni- in the Hope Lutheran church,

Subjects to be discussed will be Progressive Religious Education", Dr. William Young; "Preaching in War Times", Dr. be the boys of the Hi-Y Club and Jacob Dell, and "The Luther League As An Agency of the Church in Combatting Juvenile The Rev. G. L. Troutman will be

MINISTERS WILL HEAR

present and so will Dr. G. J. Trout-

Frank Fischer, superintendent these meetings and to visit the The play, "The Master Wants the gathering of the Westminster at the November meeting of the Pickaway Ministerial Association, Monday at 10 a. m. in the Episco-United Brethren prayer service in session until March, 1652, al- pal parish house. The Rev. J. E. Huston will preside and the Rev. Clarence Swearingen is in charge of the program.

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Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor 9:30 a. m. Sunday school, James Scott, superintendent; Myrtle Hill, secretary; 10:45 a. m. worship;

6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Brethren Rev Harold Myers, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Doyle

Cupp, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m.; prayer service, 7 p. m.; song service, 7:30; preaching, 8; prayer service Wednesday evening, 7:30.

First Methodist Church Clarence Swearingen, pastor Church school, 9:15 a. m., W. E. Hilyard, superintendent; 10:30 a. m., worship; 6:30 p. m., Youth Fellowship, Glen McCoy, pres-

Calvary Evangelical Rev. W. D. Ramsey, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; C. O. Leist, superintendent; worship

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. M. H. Johnson, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m.; Rosie May Davis, secretary; Phillip Holmes, superintendent; preaching, 10 a. m.; Prayer meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

United Brethren

Rev. J. E. Huston, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a. m.; Car-

roll Morgan, superintendent; worship, 10:30 a. m. St. Philip's Episcopal Rev. L. C. Sherbourne, rector

9:15 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., sermon. Christian Science 216 South Court Street 11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 8 p. m. Wednesday, testimony

meeting. An invitation to attend



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7:30 p. m. - "A Poor Man's

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TUESDAY, NOV. 2 Dairy cows and equipment. 3½ miles northeast of Ashville, one half mile due east of Scioto Valley Grange hall and four miles south of Lockbourne air base, beginning at 1 o'clock. W. A. Creager. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. WEDNESDAY, NOV. 3

On the Schleyer Farm on S Route 104 five miles west of Ch ville and one-half mile north ville and one-half mile north of State Route 56, beginning at 10 a.m. Nelson Baker. Bumgarner, Updyke & Diltz, auctioneers. THURSDAY, NOV. 4 On farm, 10 miles west of Circle-ville four miles north of Williams-port and two miles south of Pher-son, beginning at 12 o'clock. George W. List, Walter Bumgarner, auc-

THURSDAY. NOV. 4
On the W. C. Morris farm, five miles northeast of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line road, 3/4 mile east of Walnut creek pike, commencing at 11 a. m. Ohio time. Isaac Welford. Orrin Undyke, auctioneer.

Orrin Updyke, auctioneer. FRIDAY, NOV. 5

Bumgarner, auctioneer. SATURDAY, NOV. 6

At Kexy Korner pavilion, three miles east of New Holland at the intersection of USR 22 and SR 277, beginning at 12:30. Chris. Dawson. TUESDAY, NOV. 9 One mile west of Williamspor Ohio, on Rt. 22, beginning at o'clock. W. C. Blue, Charles Ellio

o'clock. W. C. Blue, Charles E. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer. TUESDAY. NOV. 9 On the Mrs. G. M. Newton farm 2½ miles northeast of Circleville and ¼ mile off route 188, beginning at 12 noon. Marion Hanley Updyke and Chalfin, auctioeers.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 Ten miles south of Washington C. H., 3½ miles north of Buena Vista on the Sabina and Greenfield pike, beginning at 11 a. m. Earl Anderson, administrator. Walter

Anderson, administrat Bumgarner, auctioneer. THURSDAY, NOV. 11 At residence one mile north of Circleville on Route 23, commenc-ing promptly at 1 o'clock. Job C. Reid, Leist and Chalfin, auction-

TUESDAY, NOV. 16 On the Deleplane farm on Rt. 23. 3 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville, beginning at 11 o'clock. James A. Brigner. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

greatest of mud-runners (and Empire was muddy) . . her winning price was \$17.40 . . . her trainer is Earle Sande . . . remember him? One more thing about the horse

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17 the G. P. Hunsicker farm, lo-Anna Christopher, Chalfin & Leist, with a little more experience . . .

Residence of late Maggie D. Val-ntine, one and one-half mile east entine, one and one-half mile east of Circleville on Ringgold pike, be-ginning at 12 o'clock, May F. Wal-ters, administratrix, Emanuel Dresback, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Miner E. Mollenhour, Notice is hereby given that Ray W. Davis of Circleville. Oblo, has been dully appointed Administrator of the Estate of Miner E. Mollenhour, deceased, late of Pickaway Dated this 13th day of October,

LEMUEL B. WELDON. Oct. 16, 23, 30,

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of John Adams, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Thesa E. Adams of Laurelville, Ohio, FD, has been duly appointed Excutrix of the Estate of John Adams Dated this 28th day of October, 1943.

LEMUEL B. WELDON, Probate Judge. Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13.

TONY IN FINALE University of Wisconsin today be- to Notre Dame.

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, Oct. 30-QUICK PICKUPS: Announcement that Angelo Bertelli has been ordered to report to Parris Island to begin his training with the Marines on

Monday should mean that the Notre Dame-Army game of next Saturday is close to a toss-up . . . Bertelli is and has been about onehalf of Notre Dame's backfield, drive down the field. and saying that is taking no credit from the rest of a team that may youngsters in all positions except be one of the greatest ever . . . that he used Paul Moorehead, varating at any minute now and Notre sity guard, at center on the re-Dame might just as well be among serve team.

those upset. on November 29 . . . it is my per- by the Tigers. make Ruffin jump out of the ring Grove City. The local season ends On the Dwyer farm on the Yankeetown pike, two miles south of Newport, six miles SE of London, eight miles NE Sedalia, six miles north of Chenoweth corners. Beginning at 12 o'clock, T. J. Dwyer and Everrett (Doc) Puckett. Walter Burgarner, austioneer.

Next Friday night Lee Savoid and Tami Mauriello will have a go at each other in a heavyweight tussle that might drive people out of the arena because of boredom, or cause the people to stand on their chairs and cheer . . . the heavyweights around at the moment are not too dependable.

Dayton Charming Signature (Kiser 6.

Madison 0

Gahanna 7, Mifflin 0.

Worthington 19, Bexley 6.

Troy 19, Dayton Fairmont 0.

Springfield 12, Middletown 0.

Shelby 20, Bucyrus 0.

Piqua 14, Xenia Central 7.

Columbus North 28, Columbus West 0.

Arcaro in Form

late's Miss was an absolute standout in the first race at New York's Empire City yesterday . . . She is

tracks . . . a trainer sitting around over a cup of coffee said that Ar-

east at the moment.

The New York Giants have a day against the Green Bay Packers, sparked by the pass-snagging Don Hutson . . . the game is vitally important to both teams . . . if Green Bay loses, it will be virtually eliminated from the western playoffs and the Giants can't possibly

WILDCATS FAVORED EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30-The steadily improving Northwestern football team was favored to defeat Minnesota today, the first time in years the Wildcats were on the long end of the odds against the Gophers. Approximately 35,-000 fans flocked to Dyche stadium eceased, late of Pickaway Coun- for the 27th game between the two schools. The Gophers have won 16 of the series against eight for Northwestern. Two games ended

fore 15,000 spectators. Butkovich MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30-Pur- will ship off for basic Marine due's undefeated Boilermakers, training tonight. The game is also with "Touchdown Tony" Butko- the last appearance for Les Zych, vich, the Nation's No. 2 scorer the Badgers' starting guard, who playing his last game, faced the is being transferred by the Navy football teams in the Big Ten, met

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

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By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor (Including games of Sunday, Oct. 24, 1943)

N. Dame	5	0	0	1000	228	25	982	Yale 3	3	0	500	79	119	663	
Purdue	6	0	0	1000	161	48	981	Ca'p Grant 2	3	1	417	53	78	660	
Army	5	0	0	1000	211	7	972	Villanova S	2	0	600	81	78	657	
So. Calif.	5	0	0	1000	80		969	Colgate 2	2	1	500	33	63	654	
Navy	5	0	0	1000	133	40	968	West. Vir. 2	2		500	38	28	643	
Penn	5	0		1000	202	28	967	Virginia 2	1	1	625	26	30	629	
Ia. Navy	5	0	. 0	1000	139	50	959	California 2	3	0	400	46	70	626	
Michigan	4	1	0	800	165	54	920	Ia. State 2	2		500	65	58	626	
Tuisa	4	0	0	1000	129	20	900	Illinois 2	4		333	97	172	616	
Minnesota	3	1		750	99	69	900	Pittsburgh 2	3		400	63	114	600	
Northwest.	3	1	0	750	47	27	850	Wake For. 2	3		400	102	50	597	
Tex. A. M.	4		1	900	102	19	850	Ohio State 1	4	0	200	53	90	564	
Coll. Pacif.	5	1	0	833	74	40	844	Bucknell 2	4		333	41	57	562	
Louis. St.	4	1	0	800	122	75	840	Temple 2	3		400	52	74	554	
Frank-Mar	5	0	0	1000	90	24	808	N. C. Navy I	3		250	30	111	544	
Bost. Coll.	1	0	0	1000	42	6	800	V. M. I. 2	3		400	25	82	541	
Texas	4	1	0	800	177	27	800	Maryland 2	3		400	41	77	541	
Colorado	4	1	0	800	112	22	800	Wisconsin 1	5		167	28	157	540	
Gt. Lakes	5	2	0	714	161	72	820	Nebraska 1	3		250	26	141	535	
Tex. Chris.	2	1		667	38	13	766	So. Meth. 1	3		250	31	52	533	
Drake	4			1000	110	32	748	N. C. State 2	3		400	38	106	509	
Indiana	3	1	2	667	160	41	745	Okla. A M. 1	3		250	34	80	500	
Cornell	4	2	0	667	98	92	741	Kansas 1	3	1	300	31	39	480	
Tulane	2	1	0	667	45	47	741	lows 0	4	1	100	26	88	473	
Ga. Tech.	3	2	0	600	109	97	724	Clemson 1	3		250	44	65	471	
Ga. Navy	2	1	0	667	46	55	724	Kan. State 1	3		250	33	110	450	
Georgia	3	2	0	600	132	68	714	Muh'berg 1	.6		143	. 56	124	453	
Brown	2	1	0	667	97	29	714	Columbia 0	4		000	14	131	422	
So. Carol.	3	1	0	750	79	33	700	Rice 0	5	. 0	000	7	129	408	
Oklahoma	3	2	0	600	94	52	700	C. Tech. 0	3	1	125	13	84	370	
Marquette	2	2	1	500	73	76	695	Utah 0	4		000	19	177	344	
Penn. St.	2	2	1	500	65	33	691	San Fran. 0			000	•	107	353	

W-won; I-lost; T-tied; Pct-per cent; PS-points scored;)

OP-opponents' points; NB-national rating. ,

ARMY TO RATE CHS Reserves Win 12-6 State's injured Ready To IRISH VARSITY Over Clarksburg Team

afternoon from Clarksburg's varsity. The game was played at Clarks-

son intercepting a Clarksburg pass and running 70 yards for the first the season when they tangle with score, and Bart Deming smacking

down play.

Coach Roy Black employed

York to build up a green young night to see Grove City, next gent named Bobby Ruffin and to week's opponent in action. Jim ignore Sammy Angott's chances in Reibel, Grove City's ace fullback, a fight between the two coming up was to be give plenty of attention

and run up the aisle . . . Angott the following week when Washisn't the greatest fighter that ever ington C. H. Blue Lions come here.

GRID SCORES

will take Beau Jack in the meantime to bring on a Montgomery-Angott battle for the lightweight title.

Next Friday night Lee Savold

Dover, 9, Marietta 6.

Coshocton 27. Chillicothe 0.

Athens 41, Pomeroy 0.

Berea 12, University school 6.

Coldwater 40, Delphos 0.

Columbus Academy 20, Grandylew Dayton Charminade 13, Dayton

West 0.
Newark High 42, Zanesville 0.
Logan 52, Nelsonville 0.
Logan 52, Columbus

Eddie Arcaro is riding back to form again, according to reports from Pimlico which show that yesterday he had two seconds and a first . . . one of his mounts paid \$20, and the other \$14.20.

And speaking about horses, Pi
Mewark High 42, Zanesville 0.

Marion St. Mary 7, Columbus McKinley 0.

Kinley 0.

Kinley 0.

Kinley 0.

Kinley 0.

Columbus East 13, Columbus South 0.

Lima Shawnee 14, Rockford 6.

Lima Shawnee 14, Rockford 6. West Carrollton 20, Xenia OSSO Bellefontaine 20, St. Mary's 13.

a bay filly by Pilate, one of the ASHVILLE COURT pire was muddy) . . . her winning QUINTET HOPING home and home series against Sid iers have scored 160 points to 31 Earle Sande . . . remember him? FOR GOOD YEAR cago. The last time they met, Oc- knows that Bob McMillin will give

Coach Lawrence Fullen's Ash- 27 to 21. ated four miles southwest of Wil- caro and Wolff and Wright are ville high school cage team, with the best around now but that Atlones Mill, commencing at 1 o'clock. kinson has a chance to join them ville high school cage team, with hopes high for a successful season, 80,000 TO SEE swing into action November 12 Atkinson is the hottest guy in the when Darby township invades the IRISH AND NAVY Ashville court.

Fullen has Messick, Hudson, Milfine line and on that front wall lar, Wilson and several others will rest most of their hopes Sun- around whom to build his team.

cludes: Nov. 19: Lancaster St. Mary's. Nov. 23: at Jackson. Nov. 30: Groveport.

Dec. 1: at Scioto. Dec. 10: Pickaway Dec. 17: at Walnut. Dec. 22: at Circleville Dec. 31: at Washington.

Jan. 7: open. Jan. 14: at Darby. Jan. 21: at Pickaway. Jan. 25: Washington. Jan. 28: Jackson. Feb. 4: Scioto. Feb. 8: at Groveport.

Feb. 11: Walnut.

DALEY TO BRING U. OF M. CAREER TO CLOSE TODAY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30-Bill Daley and the Michigan Wolverines, comprising one of the best an underdog "fighting Illini" eleven today.

The Wolverines came to town with a team strongly fortified by military trainees and which boasted of a record of four victories against one defeat. The only blotch on the Ann Arbor team's record was its 35 to 12 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame's Irish two

The Illini record to date includes victories over weak Wisconsin and Pittsburgh teams and a 47 to 0 defeat by the Irish.

The game, a home coming affair for the Illini, marked Fullback Bill Daley's last appearence with the Wolverines. The nation's leading ground gainer, has orders from the Navy to report to a new base after the game.

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Circleville high reserve gridders won a 12 to 6 football game Friday

The Red and Black scored two first half touchdowns, Junior Ander-

over from a yard out on a fourth PRO GRID LOOP Clarksburg's score came after a FAR OVER 1943

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 - With the equal on both sides. glowing, satisfied air of a man However, the Bucks will enter who expected a depression and today's fray as slight underdogs, hose upset.

Many of the Tigers and their found, instead, prosperity, the Naing to the powerful Northwestern
tional Football league approaches Wildcats last Saturday, 13-0, he the halfway mark in the champion- Bucks took a severe physical beatship race tomorrow.

A flurry of statistics issued baugher, Gorden Appleby and forth from the league office today sonal opinion that Angott will The game will be played at further discrediting those pre-season moaners who thought that fensive brightspot in an otherprofessional football would die a wise gloomy season, was tackled horrible death at the gate during hard in the third quarter against wartime.

Thus far, attendance is 28.7 per- sisted off the playing field. He cent higher than last season. An did not return during the all-time high average attendance mainder of the scrap. per game was set with 25,589 According to Coach Paul Brown, showing up for the first 18 con- Dean will play, but "he is de-

tests in the 40-game schedule. The league still pursues the The Hoosiers on the other hand same leaders, the Washington Red- enter the fracas in excellent colskins and the Chicago Bears. Washington, the only remaining with its strength in two vicious unbeaten and untied club, moves linebackers, one outstanding end

passing and completions. has thrown 64 touchdown passes, "Hunchy" is the sparkplug of the gained 7,060 yards and completed Indiana team.

582 passes during his career. Across the river in New York, the Giants take on the Green Bay Packers, Last week 42,681 turned out to see the Giants defeat Phil- great ends of the Western Con-Pitt, 42 to 14. An even larger ference. His work all last yer crowd is expected tomorrow for as a sophomore was outstanding the 22nd and rubber game between and he has improved this season. the Giants and Packers.

The Detroit Liona close out their

Luckman and the Bears in Chitober 3, the Bears won a close one, him both barrels and lay it on dropped one to Brown last year,

IN MAJOR TILT CLEVELAND, Oct. 30-An un- western. The remainder of the lineup in- defeated and untied Notre Dame football team clashed with an unbeaten and untied Navy team be- sort to a passing game for the

dium today.

and for which speculators asked the tilt. Along with Paul Davis \$10 each or \$25 for a pair of tick- who will start at fullback, this ets-the fighting Irish were given combination is the most potent the nod over the Annapolis eleven, pass-throwing backfield the Bucks Both teams hoped for a dry field can muster. so that they could turn to the air-

est collegiate passer in the coun-ties in the series. try, to give them an advantage over the navy.

yards and seven touchdowns. was playing his last game of the same time.

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Play, Except For Dean Sensanbaugher

COLUMBUS, Oct. 30-Ohio State's victory starved gridders will be out to chalk up their first Western Conference victory of Indiana today before an expected

25,000 fans. Although the injury ridd d Bucks will be up against keen competition, the Hoosiers are the first all-civilian contingent the RECORD Bucks have met during the so-far disastrous campaign and experience and talent is just about

> thanks to old man injury. In losing and as a result, Dean Sensanothers are definitely not in shape for the contest. Sensanbaugher, the Bucks' 1.

the Wildcats and had to be as-

finitely not in shape." dition. McMillin has a good team, into Brooklyn to face a revived end a 17-year-old triple threat Dodger team, With the Redskins, left halfback.

of course, comes Sammy Baugh, Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemeyer, the league's new all-time record a Cincinnati freshman, is the holder in touchdown passes, gains young man that has gained this reputation. A fine runner, a good Baugh, the league office said, kicker, and an excellent passer,

Pihos Good

Another outstanding Hoosier threat is Pete Pihos, one of the In winning three, losing one and finishing even in two, the Hoosfor the opposition. Paul Brown

28-12, and the former Prayin' Colonel from Centre College has no great love for Ohio State. The Bucks hold a solitary 27-6 victory over the toothless Missouri Tigers while taking it on the chin from the Iowa Seahawks,

as much as possible.

Great Lakes, Purdue and North-To offset the partial loss of Sensanbaugher, the Bucks will refore 80,000 fans in Municipal sta- first time. Although Bobby Mc-Quade, the Bucks outstanding In a game which has gripped tosser will not start, he is exthe attention of the middle west- pected to see heavy action during

The contest, twenty-seventh in ways to score yardage and points. the time-honored series between Notre Dame, in particular, the two universitis, will be "Dad's looked to this plan of attack, Day". Ohio State has won 16, counting on Angelo Bertelli, great. Indiana seven and three have been

year, having been ordered by the Bertelli in five games has Navy to report to Parris Island, thrown only 27 passes but 21 of S. C., Monday for Marine training. them have been completed for 399 Seven other members of the Iris squad have been ordered to leave The brilliant Irish quarterback for other training stations at the

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THURSDAY, NOV. 4
On the W. C. Morris farm, five miles northeast of Circleville, seven miles southeast of Ashville on the township line road, % mile east of Walnut creek pike, commencing at 11 a. m. Ohio time. Isaac Welford. Orrin Updyke, auctloneer.

FRIDAY, NOV. 5 On the Dwyer farm on the Yan-keetown pike, two miles south of Newport, six miles SE of London eight miles NE Sedalia, six miles north of Chenoweth corners. Beginning at 12 o'clock, T. J. Dwyer and Everrett (Doc) Puckett. Walter Bumgarner, auctioneer.

SATURDAY, NOV. 6 At Kexy Korner pavilion, the miles east of New Holland at t intersection of USR 22 and SR 2 beginning at 12:30, Chris. Daws

TUESDAY, NOV. 9 One mile west of Williamsphio, on Rt. 22, beginning at clock, W. C. Blue, Charles Ell. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 10 Ten miles south of Washington H., 3½ miles north of Buena ista on the Sabina and Greenfield ike, beginning at 11 a. m. Ear nderson, administrator. Walte Bumgarner, auctioneer. car garage on a large lot on

THURSDAY, NOV. 11 At residence one mile north of ircleville on Route 23, commence promptly at 1 o'clock, Job C country home on State Route. Leist and Chalfin, auction Possession given. W. C. Morris,

> TUESDAY, NOV. 16 On the Deleplane farm on Rt. 23, 3 miles north of South Bloomfield, 14 miles south of Columbus and 13 miles north of Circleville, beginning at 11 o'clock, James A. Brigner. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 17

Residence of late Maggie D. Valentine, one and one-half mile east of Circleville on Ringgold pike, beginning at 12 o'clock. May F. Walters, administratrix. Emanuel Dresback, auctioneer. back, auctioneer.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Miner E. Mollenhour,

Notice is hereby given that Ray offs and the Giants can't possibly get in the eastern playoffs if they lose, deceased, late of Pickaway ounty, Ohio. Dated this 13th day of October, 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A. Several 1943.

hundred farms in adjoining coun-Oct. 16, 23, 30.

Oct. 30, Nov. 6, 13.

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TONY IN FINALE eer, Canal Winchester, Ohio. D. A. ARLEDGE, Auctioneer, 504

By Lawton Carver

NEW YORK, Oct. 30-QUICK PICKUPS: Announcement that Angelo Bertelli has been ordered to report to Parris Island to begin his training with the Marines on Monday should mean that the Notre Dame-Army game of next Saturday is close to a toss-up . . . Bertelli is and has been about onehalf of Notre Dame's backfield, drive down the field. and saying that is taking no credit | Coach Roy Black employed from the rest of a team that may youngsters in all positions except Upsets are due to start reverber-Dame might just as well be among serve team. those upset.

on November 29 . . . it is my per- by the Tigers. lived by a long shot . . . but he will take Ruffin every evening in the week and play a matinee on Sunday . . . make no mistake about this one . . . and Bob Montgomery will take Beau Jack in the meantime to bring on a Montgomery-Angott battle for the lightweight title.

Next Friday night Lee Savold and Tami Mauriello will have a go at each other in a heavyweight tussle that might drive people out of the arena because of boredom, or cause the people to stand on their chairs and cheer . . . the heavyweights around at the moment are not too dependable.

Dayton Charminade 13, Dayton Kiser 6.
Dayton Northridge 33, Osborn 0.
Fredericktown 41, Mansfield Madison 0
Gahanna 7, Mifflin 0.
Worthington 7, Hilliard 0.
Upper Arlington 19, Bexley 6.
Troy 19, Dayton Fairmont 0.
Springfield 12, Middletown 0.
Shelby 20, Bucyrus 0.
Piqua 14, Xenia Central 7.
Columbus North 28, Columbus West 0.

Arcaro in Form

form again, according to reports from Pimlico which show that yes-terday he had two seconds and a Greenville 13, Miamisburg terday he had two seconds and a first . . . one of his mounts paid \$20, and the other \$14.20.

And speaking about horses, Pilate's Miss was an absolute stand- West out in the first race at New York's Empire City yesterday . . . She is a bay filly by Pilate, one of the ASHVILLE COURT greatest of mud-runners (and Empire was muddy) . . . her winning QUINTET HOPING price was \$17.40 . . . her trainer is Earle Sande . . . remember him? FOR GOOD YEAR cago. The last time they met, Oc- knows that Bob McMillin will give One more thing about the horse tracks . . . a trainer sitting aroun

over a cup of coffee said that Ar-Anna Christopher, Chalfin & Leist, with a little more experience . . east at the moment.

The New York Giants have a will rest most of their hopes Sun- around whom to build his team. day against the Green Bay Packers, sparked by the pass-snagging Don Hutson . . . the game is vitally important to both teams . . . if Green Bay loses, it will be virtually eliminated from the western play-

WILDCATS FAVORED

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30-The LEMUEL B. WELDON. Probate Judge. steadily improving Northwestern football team was favored to defeat Minnesota today, the first time in years the Wildcats were Estate of John Adams, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Theisa E. Adams of Laurelville, Ohio,
FD, has been duly appointed Exiturix of the Estate of John Adams
ceeased, late of Pickaway CounC. Ohio. Dated this 28th day of October, schools. The Gophers have won 16 of the series against eight for Northwestern. Two games ended Probate Judge. in ties.

fore 15,000 spectators. Butkovich MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30-Pur- will ship off for basic Marine due's undefeated Boilermakers, training tonight. The game is also with "Touchdown Tony" Butko- the last appearance for Les Zych, vich, the Nation's No. 2 scorer the Badgers' starting guard, who playing his last game, faced the is being transferred by the Navy University of Wisconsin today be- to Notre Dame.

NATIONAL FOOTBALL RATINGS

By WALTER L. JOHNS, Central Press Sports Editor (Including games of Sunday, Oct. 24, 1943)

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N. Dame	5	0	0	1000	228	25	982	Yale	3	3	0	500	79	119	663
Purdue	6	0	0	1000	161	48	981	Ca'n Grant	2	3	1	417	53	78	660
Army	5	0	0	1000	211	7	972	Villanova	3	2	0	600	81	78	657
So. Calif.	5	0	0	1000	80	0	969	Colgate	2	2	1	500	33	63	654
Navy	5	0	0	1000	133	40	968	West. Vir.	2	2	0	500	38	28	643
Penn	5	0	0	1000	202	28	967	Virginia	2	1	1	625	26	30	629
Ia. Navy	5	0	0	1000	139	50	959	California	2	3	0	400	46	70	626
Michigan	4	1	0	800	165	54	920	Ia. State	2	2	0	500	65	58	626
Tulsa	4	0	0	1000	129	20	900	Illinois	2	4	0	333	97	172	616
Minnesota	3	1	0	750	99	69	900	Pittsburgh	2	3	0	400	63	114	600
Northwest.	3	1	0	750	47	27	850	Wake For.	2	3	0	400	102	50	597
Tex. A. M.	4	0	1	900	102	19	850	Ohio State	1	4	0	200	53	90	564
Coll. Pacif.	5	1	0	833	74	40	844	Bucknell	2	4	0	333	41	57	562
Louis. St.	4	1	0	800	122	75	840	Temple	2	3	0	400	52	74	554
Frank-Mar	5	0	0	1000	90	24	808	N. C. Navy	1	3	0	250	30	111	544
Bost. Coll.	1	0	0	1000	42	6	800	V. M. I.	2	3	0	400	25	82	541
Texas	4	1	0	800	177	27	800	Maryland	2	3	0	400	41	77	541
Colorado	4	1	0	800	112	22	800	Wisconsin	1	5	0	167	28	157	540
Gt. Lakes	5	2	0	714	161	72	820	Nebraska	1	3	0	250	26	141	535
Tex. Chris.	2	1	0	667	38	13	766	So. Meth.	1	3	0	250	31	52	533
Drake	4	0	0	1000	110	32	748	N. C. State	2	3	0	400	38	106	509
Indiana	3	1	2	667	160	41	745	Okla. A M.	1	3	0	250	34	80	500
Cornell	4	2	0	667	98	92	741	Kansas	1	3	1	300	31	39	480
Tulane	2	1	0	667	45	47	741	Iowa		4	1	100	26	88	473
Ga. Tech.	3	2	0	600	109	97	724	Clemson	1	3	0	250	44	65	471
Ga. Navy	2	1	-0	667	46	55	724	Kan. State	1	3	0	250	33	110	450
Georgia	3	2	0	600	132	68	714	Muh'berg	1	.6	0	143	. 56	124	433
Brown	2	1	0	667	97	29	714	Columbia	0	4	0	000	14	131	422
So. Carol.	3	1	0	750	79	33	700	Rice	0	5	. 0	000	7	129	408
Oklahoma	3	2	0		94	52	700	C. Tech.		3	1	125	13	84	370
Marquette	2	2	1		73	76	695	Utah		4	0	000	19	177	344
Penn. St.	2	2	1		65	33	691	San Fran.	0	4	0	000		107	333

W-won; Y-lost; T-tied; Pct-per cent; PS-points scored;)

OP-opponents' points; NB-national rating.

Public Sales ARMY TO RATE CHS Reserves Win 12-6 State's Injured Ready To sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Circleville high reserve gridders won a 12 to 6 football game Friday afternoon from Clarksburg's varsity. The game was played at Clarks-

The Red and Black scored two first half touchdowns, Junior Anderson intercepting a Clarksburg pass and running 70 yards for the first score, and Bart Deming smacking over from a yard out on a fourth PRO GRID LOOP

CROWD

ship race tomorrow.

skins and the Chicago Bears.

passing and completions.

down play. Clarksburg's score came after a FAR OVER 1943

be one of the greatest ever . . . that he used Paul Moorehead, varating at any minute now and Notre sity guard, at center on the re- glowing, satisfied air of a man However, the Bucks will enter Many of the Tigers and their found, instead, prosperity, the Na-

There is a tendency in New coach went to Groveport Friday tional Football league approaches Wildcats last Saturday, 13-0, he York to build up a green young night to see Grove City, next the halfway mark in the champion- Bucks took a severe physical beatgent named Bobby Ruffin and to week's opponent in action. Jim ignore Sammy Angott's chances in Reibel, Grove City's ace fullback, a fight between the two coming up was to be give plenty of attention

sonal opinion that Angott will The game will be played at further discrediting those pre-seamake Ruffin jump out of the ring Grove City. The local season ends and run up the aisle . . . Angott the following week when Washisn't the greatest fighter that ever ington C. H. Blue Lions come here.

GRID SCORES

CHRONOUS CHRONOS CHRON

Coshocton 27. Chillicothe 0. Athens 41, Pomeroy 0. Berea 12, University school 6. Coldwater 40, Delphos 9.
Columbus Academy 20, Grandview
Dayton Charminade 13, Dayton

West 0. Newark High 42, Zanesville 0, Newark 52, Nelsonville 0. Eddie Arcaro is riding back to Logan 52, Nelsonville 0.

orm again, according to reports Marion St. Mary 7, Columbus McKinley 0.

Columbus East 13, Columbus
South 0 Lima Shawnee 14, Rockford 6. Lima St. Rose 19, Fostoria St. Wendelin 6. West Carrollton 20, Xenia OSSO Bellefontaine 20, St. Mary's 13,

Coach Lawrence Fullen's Ashcaro and Wolff and Wright are lamsport, ½ mile north, off route 38 and one mile northwest of lones Mill, commencing at 1 o'clock. kinson has a chance to join them the best around now but that At- hopes high for a successful season, 80,000 TO SEE swing into action November 12 Atkinson is the hottest guy in the when Darby township invades the IRISH AND NAVY Ashville court.

> Fullen has Messick, Hudson, Milfine line and on that front wall lar, Wilson and several others

Nov. 19: Lancaster St. Mary's. Nov. 23: at Jackson. Nov. 30: Groveport.

Dec. 1: at Scioto.

Dec. 10: Pickaway. Dec. 17: at Walnut Dec. 22: at Circleville.

Dec. 31: at Washington,

Jan. 7: open. Jan. 14: at Darby.

Jan. 21: at Pickaway. Jan. 25: Washington. Jan. 28: Jackson.

Feb. 4: Scioto. Feb. 8: at Groveport. Feb. 11: Walnut.

DALEY TO BRING U. OF M. CAREER TO CLOSE TODAY

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30-Bill Daley and the Michigan Wolverines, comprising one of the best football teams in the Big Ten, met an underdog "fighting Illini" eleven today.

The Wolverines came to town with a team strongly fortified by military trainees and which boasted of a record of four victories against one defeat. The only blotch on the Ann Arbor team's record was its 35 to 12 defeat at the hands of Notre Dame's Irish two weeks ago.

The Illini record to date includes victories over weak Wisconsin and Pittsburgh teams and a 47 to 0 defeat by the Irish.

The game, a home coming affair for the Illini, marked Fullback Bill Daley's last appearence with the Wolverines. The nation's leading ground gainer, has orders from the Navy to report to a new base after the game.

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all-time high average attendance mainder of the scrap. per game was set with 25,589 According to Coach Paul Brown, showing up for the first 18 con- Dean will play, but "he is de-

same leaders, the Washington Red- enter the fracas in excellent coldition. McMillin has a good team, Washington, the only remaining with its strength in two vicious unbeaten and untied club, moves linebackers, one outstanding end into Brooklyn to face a revived end a 17-year-old triple threat Dodger team, With the Redskins, left halfback,

the league's new all-time record a Cincinnati freshman, is the holder in touchdown passes, gains young man that has gained this reputation. A fine runner, a good Baugh, the league office said, kicker, and an excellent passer, has thrown 64 touchdown passes, "Hunchy' is the sparkplug of the gained 7,060 yards and completed Indiana team.

582 passes during his career. Across the river in New York. Another outstanding Hoosier the Giants take on the Green Bay threat is Pete Pihos, one of the Packers. Last week 42,681 turned out to see the Giants defeat Phil- great ends of the Western Con-Pitt, 42 to 14. An even larger crowd is expected tomorrow for as a sophomore was outstanding

the Giants and Packers. home and home series against Sid lers have scored 160 points to 31 Luckman and the Bears in Chi- for the opposition. Paul Brown tober 3, the Bears won a close one, him both barrels and lay it on

IN MAJOR TILT souri Tigers while taking it on the

CLEVELAND, Oct. 30-An un- western. dium today.

Both teams hoped for a dry field can muster. so that they could turn to the air-

est collegiate passer in the coun-ties in the series. try, to give them an advantage over the navy.

yards and seven touchdowns. was playing his last game of the same time.

the Wildcats and had to be as-Thus far, attendance is 28.7 per- sisted off the playing field. He cent higher than last season. An did not return during the Q. tests in the 40-game schedule. finitely not in shape." The league still pursues the The Hoosiers on the other hand

of course, comes Sammy Baugh, Bob "Hunchy" Hoernschemey

Pihos Good

ference. His work all last your the 22nd and rubber game between and he has improved this season. In winning three, losing one and The Detroit Liona close out their finishing even in two, the Hoosas much as dropped one to Brown last year, 28-12, and the former Prayin' Colonel from Centre College has

no great love for Ohio State. The Bucks hold a solitary 27-6 victory over the toothless Mischin from the Iowa Seahawks, Great Lakes, Purdue and North-

The remainder of the lineup in- defeated and untied Notre Dame To offset the partial loss of football team clashed with an un- Sensanbaugher, the Bucks will rebeaten and untied Navy team be- sort to a passing game for the fore 80,000 fans in Municipal sta- first time. Although Bobby Mc-Quade, the Bucks outstanding In a game which has gripped tosser will not start, he is exthe attention of the middle west- pected to see heavy action during and for which speculators asked the tilt. Along with Paul Davis \$10 each or \$25 for a pair of tick- who will start at fullback, this ets-the fighting Irish were given combination is the most potent the nod over the Annapolis eleven, pass-throwing backfield the Bucks

The contest, twenty-seventh in ways to score yardage and points, the time-honored series between Notre Dame, in particular, the two universitis, will be "Dad's looked to this plan of attack, Day". Ohio State has won 16, counting on Angelo Bertelli, great- Indiana seven and three have been

year, having been ordered by the Bertelli in five games has Navy to report to Parris Island, hrown only 27 passes but 21 of S. C., Monday for Marine training. them have been completed for 399 Seven other members of the Iri squad have been ordered to leave The brilliant Irish quarterback for other training stations at the

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John W. Vandercook, WING.
Grand Ol Opry, WTAM.
Mr. Smith Goes to
Town, WWJ.

SUNDAY

Morning

News of the World, WLW.
Detroit Bible Class, WHKC.
Wings over Jordan, WBNS;
Southernaires, WLW.
Soldiers of Production, WCOL.
Rev. D. S. Mills, WHKC.
Weekly War Journal, WCOL;
Salt Lake City Tabernacle, WJR.
Transatlantic Call, WBNS.

Afternoon

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Edward R. Murrow, WHIO;
University of Chicago
Roundtable, WSAM.
America-Celling Unlimited, WBNS; Those We
Love, WTAM.
Washington Reports on Rationing. WLW; This is Fort
Dix. WHKC.
Army Hour, WLW; Hot
Copy, WCOL.
Al Pearce's Gang, WCOL.
Andre Kostelanetz, WBNS,
Gladys Swarthout, WBNS;
John Kandercook, WING.
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Breakfast Club, WCOL.
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THORN STEALTHILY UNLOCKS THE DOOR TO BRICK'S CELL

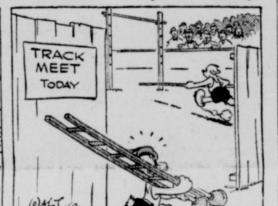
SOFTLY! SOFTLY! AH! IT'S DONE



I'VE REALLY DONE MAC SOME GOOD ! AT LAST. GEE















HIM ... THE IDEA TO GET YOU AWAY IS ALL MINE BRILLIANT IDEA -- HAVING YOU -LEAVE TOWN . NOW I'LL YOU KNOW-I MEAN - F HAVE HIM HOW'D YOU ALL TO MY FIND OUT? SELF." DID NOT SOAPY BAD? TELL YOU?







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TODD, PARSONS

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SHERMAN, HOW ABOUT THAT

MONTH? ... I'M GIVIN' YOU ONE

MORE DAY TO PAY UP OR ELSE!

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9. Simpleton

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52. Elongated fishes

DOWN

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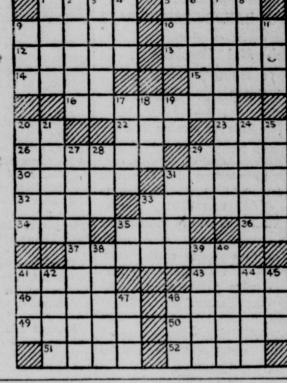
3. White poplar

10. Undershot

1. Begone!

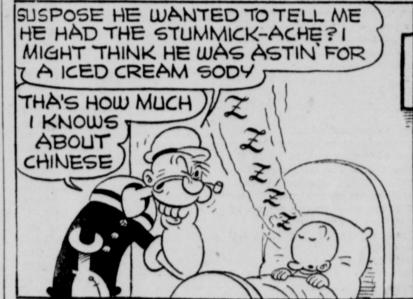
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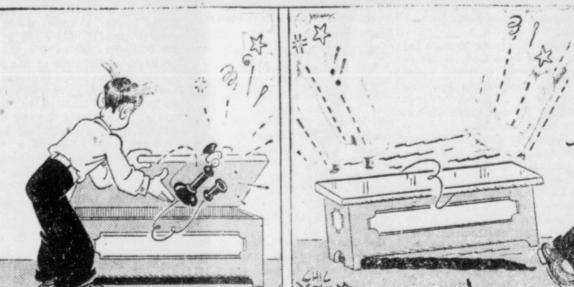






By Gene Ahern **ROOM AND BOARD** PINKY AND I THE SECRET FORMULA OOP ! I WENT BOUGHT A BOTTLE, OF THIS ANCIENT INCA BACK INTO MY UNK, AND IT REALLY REMEDY WAS GIVEN TO CURED THAT DOPEY OLD SPIEL WHEN ME BY THE PERUVIAN FEELING AFTER THE I WORKED THE INDIANS, ... I ONLY HAVE DRINK OF ROOT BEER CARNIVAL SHOW A FEW BOTTLES LEFT, AND VARNISH-CIRCUIT! FOLKS, AND AS A SPECIAL "REMOVER! INDUCEMENT, I'LL ... BUT THE THOUGHT OF PAYING \$1.79 WOULD KEEP IT FROM DOING ME ANY GOOD! HAGGLE UNK (12n2 1452m BOUGHT 10-30





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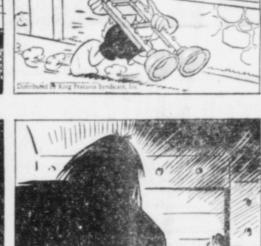
By Walt Disney



DOOR TO BRICK'S CELL

SOFTLY! SOFTLY! AH! IT'S DONE







TRACK

MEET TODAY



By Paul Robinson

NO DARLING ... I TOLD

HIM ... THE IDEA TO GET

YOU AWAY IS ALL MINE

NOW I'LL

HAVE HIM

ALL TO MY

SELF."

NOT

BAD?

ETTA KETT YOU MEAN I WAS -TILL YOU YES I KNOW -- ITS A PERFECTLY HELLO, ETTA -THIS IS PULLED THAT TRICK -- BUT I'M BRILLIANT IDEA -- HAVING YOU BABS -- REMEMBER NOT SORE LEAVE TOWN . YOU KNOW-I MEAN --OH, YES. HOW'D YOU THE COACHS IM LEAVING FIND OUT? FIANCÉE DID TOWN FOR A SOAPY WHILE -- GOT TELL TO SCOUT A TEAM - FE YOU?









Greenwich Village.

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Greece

myths

29. Sack

31. Boast

33. Openings

35. Close to

(Anat.)

38. Framework

(military

the navv

4. Norse god 25. Island off

So. Africa 42. Burden

5. Finish

vote

France

ACROSS 1. Begone!

5. Ova bird 9. Simpleton 7. High-10. Undershot sounding waterwheel 12. Young eel 9. Wager

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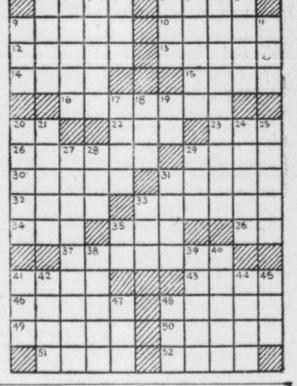
41. Girl's name

fishes DOWN 1. Fish 2. Overspread 3. White poplar

6. Web-footed 27. Collection 28. Howl, as a

44. Pleads 45. Before 47. Weight of

India 48. Girl's nickname







POPEYE







TO JOE THOMAS

Spectators Completely Fooled By Boy In Nurse Costume

Cash And Merchandise Go To Winners In Various Competitive Classes

More than 300 persons, including Friday night by participating in The procession was a complete their Lodge of Sorrow this date. one, with costumed entries seeking cash and merchandise prizes, ville high school and Walnut and Banking Co. township school bands, and with a patriotic theme being carried out by several of Circleville's industries and utilities.

Trucks were entered by va- week. rious firms, urging the several thousand persons watching the the Container Corporation plant an election day dinner Tuesday Circleville funeral home exempli- 50c. fied Red Cross with passengers dressed as Red Cross nurses riding in each.

Successful Parade

making it possible with donations liberal enough to set up 16 divisions and to award a grand prize addition to marching in the pa- major surgery. rade, the Walnut band played a short concert at Court and Main streets before marching to the high school.

by Glynn Hoover, Ashville, helped during the judging and award AS MURDERER presentations at the courthouse. Dan McClain, parade chairman, handled the microphone. Judges

Robert D. Musser. Joe Thomas Wins

street, was adjudged the grand prize winner, receiving a \$5 prize. road spike causing death. The youngster was dressed as a nurse. He wore a wig, glasses and the man sought for the murder a complete starched uniform.

Class No. 4 for the best patriotic Federal Bureau of Investigation in girl, and his costume was so good Washington. Finch, using the that judges did not know the competitor was a boy until he was held in the county jail at the time asked to unmask.

Goose character outfits or in the him in Indiana. Santa Claus division, but there were sufficient entries in other G. Andrew Golden in Connersville. classifications not already listed The judge has a special venire of that other classes were set up by 100 names drawn for the trial. the parade management.

1. Mrs. Joe Brink; 2. Jimmy for the last two years. He was in-Thomas; 3. Robert Wilkins, Mrs. volved in a cutting scrape in Wil-Brink entered this class dressed liamsport a year ago, following an as a boy, just as the Thomas youth argument with the father of a entered the best patriotic girl Deercreek township girl. Finch division dressed as a nurse.

nedy; 3. Carol Goodchild; 4. Nan- for failure to provide. cy Goodchild.

Best patriotic boy: 1. John Rolland Heiskell; 2. Bobby McAlister; 3. Carl Johnson; 4. Donald Greenlee; 5. Jerry Johnson.

Cunningham; 2. Clyde England; 3. Linda Storts; 4. Emmit Acord, Sr.; 5. Mrs. Charles Hampp.

ger Egan; 2. Donald Cunningham; Ronald List; 4. Billy Brown; service. 5. Jimmy Batholomew; 6. Clara-

Special class: John Payne, dress- ard Brown. ed as a hunter leading a dog and Special class: best dressed pair

wearing a sign on his back, "Jap of women: 1. Mrs. Charles Win-Best clown outfit: 1. Nancy long; 2. Bertha Ruley and Nancy

Jean McClarren; 2. Carl Manson, Ann Sensenbrenner; 3. Barbara Jr.; 3. Franklin Grooms; 4. Ken- Thornton and Ethel Pitchard. dall Dalton; 5. Ralph Marcy.

bach; 2. Phillip Wantz; 3. Jerry List; 4. Reah Ann Allen. Spangler; 4. Lillian Walton.

Best dressed couple: 1. Jean Radcliff; McCain and Betty Strawser; 3. Dwight 2 Alberta and Betty Russell; Anderson. Joan Seymour and Rosemary

1. Louise Kennedy and Joan 3 Martha Stevenson and Helen Brink; 2. Tom Eveland and Peggy Seymour. Davis; 3. Mary Ellen Hunt and Many persons who saw the pa-Leona Thomas.

Best dressed man and boy: utes after 8, remained to see the 1. Paul and James Brown; 2. Bet- judging which was not ended un-

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Costume

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The city of confusion is bro-ken down: every house is shut up, that no man may come in. -Isaiah 24:10.

TWO BANDS PARTICIPATE getting several ducks.

games party at their Club Rooms, Agriculture soon to learn how East Main street, Saturday night, much state and county financial starting at 8:30. Everyone invit- support can be obtained. A check

The Rev. Clarence Swearingen of the Methodist church will be imaginable types of costume, cele- lodge memorial service. Dr. O. J. ies during the four day show. brated Halloween in Circleville Towers, Elks exalted ruler, said

There are but two more weeks in which to pay up your Christmas music being provided by Circle- Savings at the Circleville Savings

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Cash And Merchandise Go To Winners In Various Competitive Classes

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Successful Parade

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Joe Thomas Wins

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